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OMATE SEALS 11 PERSONS DIE IN FLAMES ER OWN DEATH

ornia Woman Is Shot and Killed In Presence of Husband by Neighbor When She Is Demanded to Make Choice Between the Two Men

edy Is Also Witnessed by the Slayer's Mother and Stepfather-Murderer Leisurely Procures Liquor and Then Escapes to Parts Unknown

ORTERVILLE,, Calif., — (By Associated Press.) — Mrs. 3achman, forced to choose between her husband and anothn in the presence of both, elected to remain true to her marand thus sealed her death which came an instant later, the other man. Walter H. Alexander, it is charged, shot and her yesterday.

nanding of Mrs. Bachman. guess I'll stay here," Bachman said his wife replied from

at beside him in an automobile.

MARINES TO BACK

U.S. DEMANDS

Battleship Pennsylvania.

Release of Territory to Costa

Rica is Requested.

WASHINGTON - (By United

on the high seas today, hastening to

Central America, to see that the

verdict of the United States is car-

ried out in the disput between Pan-

The United States has served no-

tice on Panama that this govern-

which it at present held by Panama

The dispatch of a battalion of

marines, it was said in official cir-

cles,, here, is merely a precaution-

This action follows long negotia-

tions between the United States and

Panama which began almost imme-

diately, after the inauguration of

Panama had seized the Coto dis-

Secretary Hughes protested that

There were several exchanges of

frict on the Pacific side in retalia-

CLIMAX TO NEGOTIATIONS

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President Harding.

ama disputed.

HUGHES PROTESTS

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SSED BY MOTHER

shooting occurred at the ranch of H. E. Collings, stepfather auder, in the Poplar district. ere. Alexander's mother and 1er also witnessed the shoot- Forces Rushed to Panama On

the shooting Alexander left. g the shotgun, it was said, heriff's posse is searching for

rding to the story, Bachman ficers, he had gone to Lindmiles from the Collings' o bring home Mrs. Bachman. nd Alexander also at Lindsay, and was forced by him to irs. Bachman and Alexander ranch. He told officers Alexeld a knife at his back all the

he ranch Alexander disabled omobile, obtained a shotgun proached Mrs. Bachman, the Alexander s husband **said.** manded what the woman was o do, and receiving her ansot her. Bachman said.

holding Bachman at bay shotgur, half an hour, while procured liquor from a ment believes Costa Rica should Alexander have the disputed territory of Coto, the fields, the two men told

s Ready to Act If Five-Standards are Removed

sides are standing pat on Market-st boulevard conten-The question of whether the e granted by council is valbe decided by the courts, it

erty owners, headed by F. E. i, are ready to act if the city s to remove the present fiveosts and erect the one-lamp

Northern Electric company has not gone into the section dissatisfaction with the award on Market-st in dispute. Bases the Atlantic side should be no exps, however, have been concuse for seizure by Panama of the beyond the intersection of where the private system to Costa Rica under the Loubei de- witness. Monday laborers for the com- cision which Panama accepted as arted tearing up the asphalt section of both Elizabeth and s, but it was stated that this st to Elm-st.

icers for the contractors have hat they intend going ahead, ley get ready. The last word e property owners was that torney will act, whenever the boa on the Pacific end of the canal

company has a contract for craft. out the posts at \$15 each ents recently made by the w that the section will

the most heavily taxed

State House is Damaged 300,000 by Water.

dents of northwestern spirited fates. Four beetling flights were warned by the sheriff nd and a few minutes later

NEW YORK CRIME SCOTTY ANGRY MINE TAPPED

'Automobile Graveyard' Discovered in East, River.

40 CARS FOUND AT BOTTOM

Murder Mysteries.

NEW YORK-(By United Press) -Policeman who today began dredging an "automobile graveyard" in East River here, were con-Well, what are you going to do?" Alexander was quoted vinced they had tapped a mine of

Discoveries already made showed that the grave of many a stolen automobile has been located. Police believed they would dispel many a mystery which has baffled them heretofore.

MAY SOLVE MYSTERIES

They indicated they would not be surprised if the dripping machines to be lifted from the slimy bottom of the river would bring with them the bodies of murder victims, possibly loot from robberies and perhaps the explanation of a number of strange "disappearances."

Grappling hooks already dropped CLIMAX TO LONG DISPUTE showed the water covered 40 machines. Police declared that with this graveyard thoroly investigated, they will dredge from other piers.

Lonely wharves running out into deep water will be investigated first in the belief that they offered the house presented a martial appearbest opportunity for "losing" ma-Press) — American marines aboard the dreadnaught Pennsylvania, are

MOTIVE FOR CRIMES

The investigation was expected to vindicate a theory that many of the stolen machines reported here were sunk in the "graveyard" so that insurance might be collected. the insurance bringing more more than could be secured by selling a used machine in the face of lower

The first machine taken from the graveyard, was found to be the property of a butcher here, William Selger. Seiger declared the ma-chine cost more than the \$400 insurance he had on it. When found all valuable small parts had been removed.

They will land at the Pacific end of the canal and may be sent up the coast to the Costa Rican boundary.

Ohio Man Shoots Woman and ing Then Takes Poison.

STEUBENVILLE - (By United tion for accupation by Costa Rica Press) with physicians agreed to for accupation by Costa Rica save his life from poison, self-ad-Press)-With physicians trying to of territory on the Atlantic side as-signed her under the award of the Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, dead from late Chief Justice White which Pan- bullet wounds recaived in a threecornered you fight last night, Edward Still is reported dying at a local hospital.

The tragedy that may result is Still's death, took place with Still, Mrs. Woodward and a caller at Mrs. Woodward's home as participants. Pacific territory which was assigned The visitor is held as a material

Still and Mrs. Woodward were divorced last April. Still returned from the west last night. Appearing notes, President Porras going so far at the door he produced a revolver, sary to wire the lamps to be as to make a personal appeal to informing his former wife that he in the two streets from President Harding, who replied that had come to "settle something." Ache endorsed the position of Secre- cording to the story told police, Mrs. tary Hughes completely. Woodward procured her own pistol Altho the orders under which the and the two talked for half an hour. Woodward procured her own pistol

it is believed they will land at Bal-while walking in the yard.

After Mrs. Woodward entered the and he was shot thru the wrist.

WHEN HE FINDS AMERICA DRY

NEW YORK - (By Associated - Sandy Duncan, a Scotch sailor, who for four years has been sailing between Calcutta and Shanghai, learned today that the United States had gone iry. He tried to have a bartender arrested for refusing to sell him a wee drappie of whiskey.

His ship steamed into Brooklyn and he immediately visited a place Expected to Solve Many of City's ashore where white aprons are worn.
"A glass of whiskey," said Sandy.

He didn't believe the story he then heard about prohibition and against a Scotchman," When he learned the truth, he said he'd select ships sailing east of Suez hereafter.

COURT GUARDED AS TRIAL OPENS

'On Charge of Murder.

MEMBERS OF CLANS GATHER

Troops Stationed As Renewal of War is Feared.

national guardsmen from London, and twenty special deputy sheriffs on guard, the Rock Castle-co courtance as the case of John Bailey, Jr. slayer of Beverley White, was called for trial here today. Bailey's case was brought here on a change of venue from Knox-co, where slaying occurred. Approximately 100 members of the Bailey-Lee class and the Whites opposing factions in the most bitter mountain feud that has torn eastern Kentucky in recent years, were present for the opening of the trial.

FLAREUP FEARED The troops and special deputies were summoned to keep down any possible flareup of the feudal spirit that in the last few years has caused a number of deaths on both sides of the mountain war and which in the last quarter of a century has resulted in possibly a score of mur-

Judge B. J. Bethurum, who is

Major James L. Dillon, in charge of the guardsmen, has issued warning to the clansmen against carryconcealed weapons during the

FATHER TO BE TRIED

The killing for unich Bailey is to be tried occurred on April 7, last, at Heidrick's Station, near Barhourville. Bailey, with his father, William Bailey, a brother. James Bailey, and a deputy sheriff named Perry, took to the woods but surrendered two days later and was taken to the Harlan-cu fail. Later he was transferred to Mount Vernon and then to Louisville and fin-ally was granted ball at Mount Vernon. John Bailey was indicted on the charge of wilfut murder and for this he is to be tried. His father, brother and Perry have been indictmurder Beverley White and their cases also are set for this term.

Altho the best of order is being the appearance of wrestlers preparing to leap at one another. The and a haif. Whites have made the Rock Castle Disappoin hotel headquarters for their adher-

MOTHER SLAYS 150 TRAPPED BABY TO DEFEAT POVERTY PERIL

Cleveland Woman Takes Life to Prevent Her Offspring Facing World In Want-Locked In Jail On the Charge of Murder

26, preferring to see her baby dead than have it face a life he called at a polite station to 18, 26, preferring to see a seek justice for "discrimination of poverty, was under arrest at police headquarters today on a charge of murder. Police Sergeant McCarthy declares the young woman, who

CLEVELAND. - (By Associated Press.) - Mrs. Mary Solt-

lives with her husband, admitted she smothered her week-old stroyed the Brown house, one of the child rather than see it live in want. Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Mc-

Carthy received a report that a wocarthy received a report that a wo-man in the West Sixth-st neighbor-hood had been seen trying to dishood had been seen trying to diapose of the body of a baby. Search Kentucky Feudist Faces Jury of the district revealed the body of a baby boy in a dinner pail in the basement of Mrs. Soltis' home. At the county morgue it was de-

> clared the infant had been smothered to death and McCarthy then want back to the West Sixth-st-house and questioned Mrs. Soltis.

"I smothered the baby with the SECRET SESSIONS ARE BEGUN Macon hospital, bed clothes," she is said to have declared. "I did not want to see him grow up with nothing ahead. There MOUNT VERNON, Ky.—(By Asciss no money—nothing. What could clated Press)—With twenty-five I do? He would be better dead." She wept when told she would have to go to jail.

LIMIT ON BETTING **SWEPT ASIDE**

Gambling Runs Rampant as Season Ends at Deauville."

for special guards for the court highest gambling of Deauville his- delayed until Mr. Boland reached Today with their retinues of scr-

vants, American and British millionaires, actors, society folks and adventurers are leaving. Tomorrow Deauville will be deserted.

Peggy Joyce, who sped by boat and train and automobile to arrive here at one o'clock Sunday morning, plunged feveriably into the closing activities and shared the limeight with only a few.

Play in the Casino at baccarat, chemin de fer and roulette, which lasted until 5 o'clock this morning. was the highest within the memory of Deauville's oldest croupier. Gambling-mad Americans, who have been somewhat restrained during

the season, cut loose as never before. All rules establishing ed on the charge of conspiracy to mums' the limit that could be bet, were swept aside. Huge bundles of thousand franc notes, were tossed upon the tables. Young Marshall Field, Casino habitues reported, kept here by the state troops and Field, Casino habitues reported, ister should define his exact post-special deputies, the White and plunged 20,000 francs on each deal. Bailey-Lee class present somewhat George K. Moore, a New York-Unionists have been urging accept-George K. Moore, a New York- Unionists have been urging accept-er, won 32,300 francs in a minute ance of the government's proposals,

Disappointment over the weather which ruined thousands of dollars' marines are moving are still secret, each armed with loaded revolvers, ents, while the Balleys and Lees are worth of specially made gowns at had apparently been unrelenting, so the running of the Grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the Grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the Grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the Grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the Grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making common cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making cause with the running of the grand Prix, far as making cause with the running cause with the runni the street one seldom sees a mem- made Deauville's foreign population the Sinn Fein in attempting to reach and go up the coast to the boundary house, Still is alleged to have shot ber of one opposing clau on the go to the limit last night in seeking a settlement with Great Britain was posts.

| Concerned tion before the season closed.

SWAY IRISH

Boland's Message Awaited by Republican Parliament.

Attitude Reported.

DUBLIN.—(By Associated Press) Secret sessions of the Irish republican parliament to draft the Sian Fein reply to Great Britain's peace proposals began here today. The public meetings last week and anbsequent conferences between Eamonn De Valera and his colleagues, were believed to have laid the ground for an early reply, "The presence of Harry J. Boland,

who represented Mr. De Valera in the United States ofter the Sinn Fein annex, said he was certain he left ten DEAUVILLE. — (By United chieftan had returned to Ireland was Press.) — One wild week's orgy of considered as important, as it was dancing, drinking and consequent believed he would submit to the 1 uactivity was climaxed for Ameri-liament a report outlining the state cans here by the sensational eleventh of public opinion on the other side hour arrivel of Peggy Hopkins of the Atlantic. It has been underthe city, and his arrival yesterday was looked upon as significant, DISSENSION IN RANKS

There have been indications that a certain amount of dissension existed in the rank and file of the parliament over the attitude to be taken toward the British offer of don in-ion status for Ireland, and it appeared probable today that many memhers would speak on the question before final decision was reached. Press comments by Dublin news

papers would seem to reflect a desure on the part of the Sinn Fein no to utterly reject the British offer, but rather to obtain from Prime Minister Lloyd George a statement giv details of the government's offer. ACCEPTANCE URGED.

Objections have been made that Ireland, because of her geographical position, would not be given the same sort of dominion government that is enjoyed by Canada or Australia, and it has been held that the prime minor at least the submission of them to a plebiscite in southern Iroland. The attitude of Ulster up to today

of Sir James Craig to stand aloof during negotiations between Dublin and London had not been reconsider-The week-end passed quietly in this city, but it was marred in Bel-

fast by the explosion of a bomb. The result of today's secret meet ing was awaited with palpable anxiety, not unmixed, it appeared with considerable hope of favorable developments. Hardly anyone crpected a decision today, but it was surmised that some indication of the Dail's final action might be derived from the first day's session.

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HOTEL FIRE

Macon, Ga., Hostelry Destroyed When Explosion Starts Blaze.

TEN ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Search of Ruins May Reveal Larger Death Toll.

MACON, Ga., - (By Associated Press.) - Eleven persons early today, were believed to have lost their lives in the fire which last night deoldest hotels here. One man is known to be dead and firemen believed there are at least ten bodies r the ruins.

The fire also destroyed haif the block on which the hotel was located, before being brought under control at 8:80 a. m. Owing to loss of the hotel register,

no check on the number of missing had been secured at an early hour today. TEN IN HOSPITAL

Ten persons, suffering injury from burns or sustained in jumping from the second and third stories of the hotel, are under treatment at the

Starting with an explosion of; chemicals in an adjacent drug store, Dissension in Ranks Over Peace which blew in the side of the structure, the fire quickly shut off the escape of many of the hotel guests, and heavy loss of life is believed to have resulted from the numbers being entrapped in the rear halls of the building. Finding the stairways blown away by the force of the explosion and the fire escapes almost instantly enveloped in flames, those in the front part of the building were forced

to leap from windows on the lower floors. 180 REGISTERED Men on the sidewalks saved many women from injury by catching tham in their arms. Between 100 and 150 persons were registered at

the hotel G. I. Wilder, who escaped by drop-ping from the third floor of the hotel or fifteen men behind him in that part of he building who had no way

of escape. The only known death at an early hour teday was that of J. W. Hays, justice of the peace, who died from burns while being removed to the hospital. Altho the fire had burned Joyce, the running of the Grand stood since the initial meeting of the itself out in the hotel area, firemen Prix in a pouring rain, and the parliament that a decision might be said it would be several hours beto determine the number of dead,

Drowning of Woman in California! is investigated.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(By United Press)—Quarrels over money were blamed today by the Rev. John A. Spencer, Santa Rosa minister, neld n jall here while authorities investigated the death of his wife.

Mrs. Spencer was drowned while

poating with her husband at Clear Lake, Calif., several days ago, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. But, the body was exhumed and an autopsy performed, the findings of which have not been anuounced.

While prison workers sang hymna the city jail yard, Rev. Spencer told his side of the story. He charged that a woman with whom he and his wife hoarded for

a time, had been "scorned" by him

after they had had trouble over a board bill. "It's a scorned woman burning for revenge," he declared. He charged this woman had furnished the authorities with the cirumstantial evidence against blm. He then detailed trouble he had had with Dr. Charles Craig, the autopay surgeon over a doctor bill. This, he

Traig was auxious to see him prosecuted. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Emma Morris, of Toledo, Ohio.

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vice chairman O'Connor, of the slaught of February and March,

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NEWSPAPERHHU

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Dixie Highway.

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ploy of the state highway depart.

FAIR GATES TO THOUSANDS

Accord Breaking Attendance Is In Prospect.

BIG SHOW OPENS TUESDAY

All Roads Lead to Lima For Fair lation. This Week.

The big Allen-co fair swung wide open its gates Monday. From early in the morning until late in the afternoon the fair ground east of the city was the objective for traffic of every description.

Farmers with their livestock, citizens with their displays and merchants with their motor vehicles, their farm implements or goods sold more repair work can be done, in the stores of the county, streamed Claude Zartman, superintendent of toward the grounds.

Women in the needlework and fine arts department were bringing

Grangers were decorating their displays and placing the articles. Farm products and fruit was also being arranged.

The fair ground Monday was the busiest place in Lima, every department teeming with activity. Early Tuesday all the displays will be in place and judges will begin their work at 8 n. m. Wednesday. PROSPECTS FINE

Advance information given out by Secretary M. L. Mayer that this year will surpass any tormer one in quantity and quality of exhibits was production in the west and south the store will be amore substantiated with the coming of west and who recently made a trip in northwestern Ohio. the exhibits thruout the morning, by airplane to Lima from Tulso, Ok-

Children's day will be held on Tuesday, when all under 15 years will be admitted free.

Soldiers of every war will be admitted free on Wednesday, as especial guests of the Allen-co fair

Exhibits will remain in place until Friday at 4 p. m.

The Allen-co court house, as customary during fair week, will be closed Thursday at noon, permitting all attaches to attend the fair on what is considered the biggest and BIG ATTENDANCE SEEN

The attendance this year is expected to eclipse anything ever before experienced. Demands for space for exhibits have been more numerous than in all past history of the Allen-co agricultural society

More and better and cleaner concessions have been booked and the their commodity, together with an program is such as to insure a week of activity that will provide something every minute.

Particular attention has been given to the racing card. Alien-co is and British companies is being marnoted for its fast track events, parstakes offered has resulted in the entry of top notch horse flesh for the pacity. race circuit. Some of the most notable horsemen in the country are here with their racing strings.

Tuesday will convince anyone that Ameican Rights in Mexico now gothe fair this year will eclipse any ing on may bring about a speedy similar event in past years in all de- and amicable adjustment. similar event in past years in all departments.

LAKEVIEW MAN DENIES CHARGE OF REMOVING MORTGAGED PROPERTY

Charged with removing mortgaged property, wit i intent to defraud, Henry Whitted. 19, Lakeview, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in po-lice court, Monday. Windsor Jewelery Co. preferred the charges.

According to Emil Asher, man-ager of the concern, Whitted nearly two years ago purchased a watch and chain of the value of \$49.35, with the understanding that the property was not to be removed from Allen-so until all payments on it were made. Asher avers, Whitted moved the property to Lakeview. Upon his plea of not guilty. Whitted's trial was set for Tuesday. He was remanded to city prison in default of \$50 bond.

CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

You buy a simple article and the price makes you gasp. 'Who's getting the big profit?" you ask. "I'm not," replies the retailer, and he points to the wholesaler; the wholesaler to the jobber; the jobber to the manufacturer, and the manufacturer to the laborer.

The same old chain, with a profit on every link. Is all business like that? Must we pay two, three or four profits on everything we buy?

No indeed. Here is your gas company selling you service; delivering direct from the plant, right to the point of use in your home, without middlemen or middlemen's profits, and with every item of its cost regulated by your trusted representatives.

And seldom indeed does the profit exceed 2% on the money actually invested. Frequently it is less.

What other business renders so complete a service at so small a return?

LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. LIMA ARTIFICIAL GAS CO. IMPROVEMENT PREPARED BY ENGINEER MILLER

Estimates for resurfacing S. Maints, from the Market house to Kibbyst, were submitted Monday by Vaughn Miller, city engineer. The Gregg Store to Have Total of cost of three different grades of material were included, showing prices of each.

Council ordered some time ago that the street be resurfaced with some suitable material and instructed Solicitor Garling to prepare legis-The ordinance was subsequently passed.

Costs of the improvement range from \$7,152 for bituminous macadam, to \$13,562 for Willite. for a pavement of sheet asphalt is quoted.

The prices shown in the estimate he received from contractors. No date has been fixed for selling the contract.

Work of repairing the city streets has come to a halt, due to the fact that the appropriation made July 1 for the purpose has been exhausted by the service department. No streets claims, until the auto license tax is received by the county.

in their handswork to be arranged MEXICO OL LEV IS ASSAILED

Former Lima Man Joins Other Producers in Protest.

Michael A. Spellacy, former Lima man and a brother of Simon Spellacy, of this city, engaged in oil When new quarters are complete production in the west and south- the store will be among the largest lahoma, when he was appraised of the critical filness of his conferences of the American Petroleum Producers in Mexico.

The conference is for the purpose of endeavoring to bring about a compromise of the expert tax issue in the republic to the south.

"There has been a great falling off in the production and shipment of oil from the Tampico district because of unjust governmental dis-crimination." Spallacy said in New

"But President Obregon seems inclined to recede from his demand for a 40-cent tax on each barrol of oil," continued Spallacy, "and the Mexican Congress now is likewise acquiescent. The fact is Americans are obliged to shut down because they cannot operate with a profit at the present market prices for

export tax. "One firm already has ceased shipping and only about one-third modern show windows, and new fix-of the product of other American tures will be installed throut the keted. A number of smaller comticularly in light harness effort. Big panies, however, are running to capacitp. Even with 20 cents a barrel it is stated. Even with 20 cents a barrel panies are reduced greatly.'

Spellacy, who is a large operator in Mexico and South America, is Secretary M. L. Mayor stated hopeful that conferences of the As-Monday that a visit to the grounds sociation for the Protection of

LIMA PEOPLE OFFICERS OF FERRALL REUNION

Joseph Cox, Miller City, was elected president of the Ferrall reunion, at the first annual sossion at Maple Grove farm, Sunday. Elmer Brown, Lima, was elected vice president; Miss Gladys Brown, Lima, secretary, and Harry Kollers, Lima,

treasurer. The reunion was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs E'mer Brown. Sixty members of the family attended. It was decided to hold another reunion next year, place to be designated later. The committee on arrangements for the next re-union includes Mrs. Thomas Ferrall, Mrs. James Ferrali and Mrs. Ulmer Brown, all of Lima.

WOLVERINE FARMERS

In response to a wire from the Chamber of Commerce asking them to visit this city, N. H. Horton, camp manager of 200 Michigan farmers. replied Monday stating that their suit of the post routing could not be changed to in- with the Lions club. clude Lima-

The party of farmers from the Ohio and Indiana by automobile, HEID ON S stopping at the principal cities. The object of the tour is to let the world know their state is on the map. The caravan pitched its tents at Colum-day. bus over Sunday.

FINAL ESTIMATE FOR BROADWAY WORK PAID he is charged with peddling with-

Payment of the final estimate for the resurfacing of S Broadway was when strested had 27 rings in his paid to Curtis V. Rector, Muncie, possession. Police are making an paid to Curtis V. Rector, Muncie, possession. Indiana, contractor for the work, by Miss Irene Clark, deputy city auditor. The voucher for \$581.48 was the last to be paid on a contract calling for an expenditure of approximately \$8.000.

The paving extends from Kibbyst to Vine-st and is constructed of bituminous asphalt macadam. The 'v retains \$1.000 on the amount of the contract until the Rector people complete the street and apply a seal coat of tar to the surface.

BODY OF SAGINAW MAN BROUGHT HERE: BURIAL WEDNESDAY IN TIFFIN

Information was received in Lima telling of the death of Eugene Klopp, 31, Saginaw, Mich., Friday. The body was accompanied to the home of his father-in-law, D I Kunkle-

man, Shawnee-tp. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held from man and a brother of C. E. Peiffer.

Besides the widow, he is surviv-Death was due to paralysis.

rival of a daughter, Mary Katheriue, born Sunday

BLACK BLOCK

50,000 Feet Floor Space.

EXPENDITURE OF

Growth of Business Demands! Additional Space.

Construction of an addition to the Black block, which will increase BURIAL OF ODRA CHILD will be a basis for bids which are to will companie again to 1000 square lest, will commence early in 1922. Announcement of plans were made Monday by R. T. Gregg & company. dry goods firm who have obtained a long term lease and will occupy the entire space.

The building, four noors and a basement, has 50 foot frontage in Main-st and the lower floors extend Fetter, Bath-tp. back 200 feet. Plans for the additional floor space, include building an addition to make the upper floor uniform with the remainder of the

Cost of construction and remodelng offices and flats now occupying parents. The Rev. Mr. Martin, formthe upper floors, will approximate erly pastor of the United Brethren \$60,000, Roy Gregg, member of the church at Harrod, will officiate. Infirm, stated Monday. LEASE IS CLOSED

The lease was closed some days ago between heirs of John Black, owners, and R. T. and Roy Gregg. Consideration was not announced. The entire structure will be occupled by their store, by early fall, 1922. Gregg stated. Lease of the 957 N. Elizabeth-st. building was made to provide room for enlargement of the store, which has outgrown present quarters.

Tenants in the building, will remain for the present, it is stated. The growth of the R. T. Gregg Timothy Spellacy here at St. Rita's company has been co-incident with hospital, is in New York, attending the development of the city in the past two decades. The firm came to this city in 1900, after being in business at Timn for 15 years.

At that time the store was only half the present size, but the growth of business soon forced Mr. Gregg to secure more space. GROWTH IS RAPID

In the past 10 years the departments in the store have been limited by lack of space and some have been eliminated for that reason. Negotiations for a lease on the en-tire building have been going on for some time, the extra floors being needed.

New departments are to be added, old ones enlarged. The women's ready to wear, now occupying less than a quarter of the main floor, will have an entire floor, 10,-000 feet of space. Other sections will be doubled and tripled. A now front will be put in with

store. R. T. and Roy Gregg, father and son, will retain entire management,

ROTARIANS HEAR PROGRAM OF MUSIC AND MEET ONE OF COMMISSION NOMINEES

Frank J. Banta, the Kandy King, in remembrance of his 46th birthday anniversary, furnished the musical program for the Rotary club luncheon Monday at the Norval.

participants were Blanche Kettlewell Mackintosh, of Findlay, soprano; and little Miss Dorothy Roth, Delphos, whistler. The latter, accompanied by her clover mother, Mrs. Carl Roth, reudered two classical numbers and frew an ovation from her Rotarian admirers.

Mrs. Mackintosh, soprano, was accompanied by Mrs. Carmen Flinn She is an artist, w th a well trained voice and wonderful range and she was forced to respond to two encores after rendering her prepared program.

Among the guests of the day was Harold Cunningham, nominee for new City Commission. Mr. Cunresponded to President ningham Bayly's introduction and made an appeal that the citizens, male and women, take an active, earnest part CANNOT VISIT LIMA in this fall's election, regardless of whether they voted for him or not. He believes that only in a rejuvenated public interest can we have a good popular government. Capi. Thompson reported \$193 for the Crippled Children's fund as the reof the post season's games

HELD ON SUSPICION

Police are holding Theodore Bird. 39, negro, pending investigation Mon-

Bird was arrested by Detective Crisenberry and Motorcop Glover. On the blotter at police headquarters

Chief Roush, however, says Bird, when arrested had 27 rings in his effort to determine whether or not the rings are stolen property.

NEPHEW OF LIMA WOMAN IS KILLED IN MICHIGAN

Harry Joseph. 15, a nephew of Mrs. Flossie O'Dell, 801 N. Elizabeth-st. was accidently killed at Henrietta, Michigan, Saturday, according to reports received here.

Details of the fatality are unknown, Mrs. O'Dell stated Monday. Relatives from this city and Spen-cerville have gone to Henrietta to attend the funeral.

The boy had visited in Lima and had a number of acquaintances in

DEATH CALLS BROTHER OF LIMA MAN IN TOLEDO

John Peiffer, 50, former Delphos

St. Joseph's church, Tiffin, Wednes-IN. Charles-st. Lima, died Sunday day, the body to be taken there Tues-morning in Toledo. The body to day, Klopp's former home. | transferred | Monday to Delphos. where funeral services will ge beld ed by three hrothers and one sister | Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Death was due to paralysis. | from St. John's Catholic church. Poliffer was a member of the STORK VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. P. r Sullivan. of was preceded in death by a sister
469 N. Pierce-st, announce the aronly a few weks ago. Frank Pelffer, of Delphos, is a surviving

THAN PASSENGER RATES TO U. S. RECE**ived** Occasionally a man saves money by paying his fare en a train in-

At least that's the opinion of J. Accepts Invitation to Disarmam ent Conference,

presented before Judge Jackson in police court Monday, on a charge of WASHINGTON-(By Associated Simmons plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$5.
"Gee," he remarked as they Press) --- Formal acceptance by the the British government of the invi-"passed him back," "I'd better paid tation to participate in the Washingmy fare, I'd a saved money."

Simmons, when arrested, police ton conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions was received today by Secretary Hughes. The hote of acceptance was transmitted by Ambassa-

say, had a pair of knucks in his pocket. The knucks now grace dar Harvey and was delivered to him by Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister.

Lord Curzon in the note said: TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY "It is with sincere gratification Funeral services will be held Tues-

that I have the honor on behalf of his majesty's government to reday at 10:30 o'clock for Odra Chiles. 24, who died Saturday night at the quest your excellency to convey to home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chiles, near Alger. Chiles the United States government our ready acceptance of their invitation was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob to take part in this auspicious meeting with the objects of which his Besides the widow, his parents and grand-parents, he is survived by a majesty's government and the British nation are in wholehearted sympathy. It is the earnest and confidaughter, two years of age, three half brothers and four half sisters. dent hope of his majesty's govern-Services will be held at Augalize proached as it will be, by all conchurch, near the nome of his grandcaned in a spirit of courage, friendliness and mutual understanding. may achieve far-reaching results that will be conducive to the prosterment will be in Auglaize church

perity and peace of the world." The British acceptance was the first of a formal nature to be received from the great powers in re-James Bernard Walsh, 25, acply to the formal invitation of the countant, 124 E. Vine-st, and Helen Labon Donehoo, 20, cigar-maker, days ago notified this government 'prison.

that she would be pate in the Far Eastern conference and France in what is regarded in Some quarters as amounting to a formal acceptance notified the United States that Premier Briand would participate in the armament and Far Eastern discussions. Formal replies are yet to be received

from Italy and Japan. ONLY TWO ALLEGED DRUNKS OVER SUNDAY

Pleading guilty to a charge of Judge Jackson in police court Monday, H. R. Verbright, 23, of 329 N. Elizabeth-st, was faied \$15.

There was a notable decrease in the number of alleged drunks arrested over the week-end, as compared with other Saturdays and Sun-Besides Verbright, Frank Gilmore

29, 970 S. Main-st, was the only slleged drunk to fall into the arms of John Law.

IUG O' BOOZE AND GLASS BRINGS ARREST TO BRINE

Lima now. · Police say they are and a man

pleaded guilty to transporting it. But police say he was doing even more. Charley Brine, 38, who hails from Oklahoma was arrested here Sun-day charged with transporting intoxicating liquors. When arrested, toxicating fiquors. When arrested, Columbus and Other toxicating fiquors. When arrested, Columbus and Stripes.

Toxicating fiquors. When arrested, Columbus and Other toxicating fiquors. When arrested, Columbus and Other toxicating fiquors. When arrested, Columbus and Other toxicating fiquors. The highway department in time nominal charge per glass.

American government. China several Meanwhile Brine is being held in city

reach Lima. They expect to cover the entire length of the national road and the Dixle highway between now and the time snow flies. Along each road they will paint new system of signs. Poles. stones, bridges and culverts along the National road will be painted with a red stripe, eight inches wide,

on a white background, with the words "National Road" in large black letters above the red stripe, They're selling it by the drink in and "State of Ohio, Division of Highways" below the stripe. The same scheme will be followed on the Dixle highway, except that the stripe will be blue and the words "Dixie Highway" will appear above the stripe. Next year the

Three C's road from Cleveland to

Columbus and Cincinnati, will be

of "red eye" and a small glass. Po- The highway department in time live believe he was dishing out the plans to designate all important convival flind to all comers at a east and west main roads with red stripes; all north and south roads with blue stripes and all diagonal nominal charge per glass.

The man plead guilty to transporting the juice. Judge Jackson has taken the case under advisement, Meanwhile Brine is being held in city Meanwhile Brine is being held in city band.

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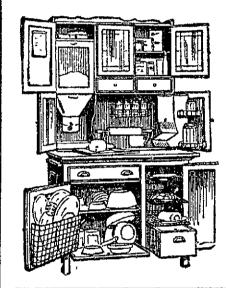
roads with yellow stripes. The designation for the Lincoln high-way will remain a red, white and blue band.

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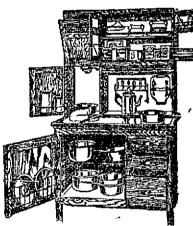
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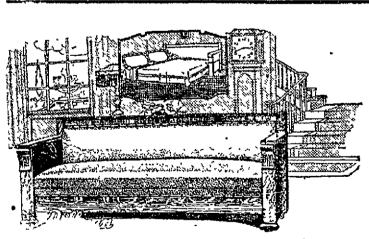
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ment Than Ever.

Cas of the most interesting desek will be the exhibit of educa-artments of the Allen-co fair this ional work, on the second floor of nt hall, in charge of competent perm san, who will explain the exhibit.
The fair board has set aside severhundred dollars, which will be iven to the young people attending hools in Alien-co this year, as prejums for their best work.

The High school departments call r exhibits in commercial studies, in observance of the day. t. science, English, manual traing and home economics. The vocaonal work in home economics inudes a display of canned vegetales, fruit, jelly, bread, cake, jokies, loaf cake, machine sewing, ind-made garment and fancy work. ighth and seventh year pupils may so make exhibits, including may

Exhibits of elementary schools inude penmanship, art work, nature edy and map drawing. First and cond grade exhibits include paper tting or brush studies in ink, paor construction, weaving and na-

OOD PRIZES OFFERED For the best general display by y building, for best playground paratus by any pupil, for best nare study exhibition collected by y pupil, for best display of prodts made in Lima and for best dis-at of special school, prizes of \$4

ch for first and \$2 for second, will English, algebra, Latin, German, ometry, physical geography, agri- the assessments is up to the county. general history, manual and domestic science. Inidual prizes include best noteok in agriculture, botany, physics, erature, map of Caesar's campaign aust the Germans and his first innon of Britain; best original com-

Any grade below High school may itest in the display for Allen-co ods and the best seed collection bottles two nuches long, labeled i mounted Prizes of \$2 and \$1

sitions of not more than 500

rds and paper in civics. Prizes are

25 for first and 75 cents for sec-

Individual prizes, open to all grade ils, include best map of North terica, United States, South Amer-Asia, Europe and Ohio, showing Prizes are 75 cents for t and 50 cents for second.

First and second grades compete sentence writing, receiving prizes The sentence to 'This is the best writof third and fourth grades, with horribly crushed.

R GRADE PUPILS, TOO

l compete in penmanship, best set papers on farm crops, outline p of the United States showing "itorial growth, and best set of ers in grammar and composition Best production in each of the ve-named displays in each and all the districts will be awarded an a prize of 50 cents Prizes will anarded to any group of pupils ler one teacher in any division of

lest production maps of the counwoods of Allen-co, seeds and remaps will be awarded rooms, \$2 the first and \$1 for second prize di High schools of Allen-co may pete under the best display of eral science note books, of Engnote books, by freshman and comores, by juniors and seniors, Latin note-books, note-books on Culture on physics, display of lestic science, sewing and mantraining Prizes are \$2 for first \$1 for second.

or the best production of any of articles in the class display a e of \$1 will be given for first for second best, 50 cents.

DUGHTER ARRIVES r and Mrs F Conrad 424 S ter-s announce the birth of a shter at St. Rita's hospital Sun

HRISTIANIA, Norway — Anne 'd a new world's record for the 0 meters, free style, making the ince in 14 minutes and 19 sec-, lowing the previous record by

BUSINESS TO SUSPEND IN OTTAWA WHEN FARM BUREAU PICNIC IS HELD

OTTAWA — (Special.) — The annual picnic of the Putnam-co farm bureau, to be held at the fair grounds, east of Ottawa, Wednesiberal Prizes Offered For Work day, promises to be one of the largest scheduled for the fair grounds this season.

Tre program will be held in the in ART HALL afternoon, when M. D. Lincoin, Col-umbus, president of the Ohio State Farm Bureau federation, will deducational Feature More Promducational Feature Fromtrict, will also be one of the speakers

F. E. Perry, Leipsic, will preside at the meeting. Representative John Hummon, of Putnam-co, will deliver

The morning will be given over to athletic contests, including a halldriving contest by the women. Horseshoe pitching will be a favorite sport A basket dinner will be served at

Orphans of the Allen-co Children' rome will be entertained at the din-ner and exercises following. Busi ness houses, will close and Ottawa merchants and professional men will join with the farmers of the county

Big Tomatoes Raised in St. Marys-Woman Injured

ST. MARYS - (Special) - The Western Ohio Railway company has refused to pay its paving assessment received from General manager F. Carpenter in Lima.

The railroad company's W Jackson-st assessment is \$7,457.30 and for S. Wayne-st, \$7,317.60. Mayor Raudabaugh holds to the view that awarded Prizes are \$2 for first the city is in no wise worried over the ultimatum of the railroad comschools of Lima and i pany, for the reason that the streets lphos will compete for best display are being paved under Auglaize-co auspices and that the collection of

While no direct threat was made, Mayor Raudabaugh is said to have hinted at a rigid enforcement of the terms of the railroad company's local franchise, in event a reactionary attitude is persisted in. No report has been received here of an injunction obtained by the Western Ohio against the city or county in the matter of the collection of the assessment and an injunction has

According to Mayor Raudabaugh, the improvement work will proceed despite the action of the railroad company, as the bonds have been signed and the money will be avail able this week.

A tomato weighing two pounds and another weighing one pound was taken from the Chris Wesner garden here, said to be the largest of their kind ever raised in

Mis F W Rabe, New Bremen, near here, suffered intensely Saturwritten is "This is the best writ-I can do." In paper cutting and operating a power clothes ringer in ing cards, like prizes are offered. the basement at the family home Pennauship, language papers, Her fingers were caught between wing and weaving include exhib-

rith and sixth grades will com- LONDON—Mrs Arthur Hamilton e in penmanship, best set of again has failed to swim the Engps of Allen-co, showing town- lish channel She reports having ps, language and arithmetic pa- left Cape Gris Nez, near Calias, Saturday. She says she was in the water 20 hours and was within three miles eventh and eighth grade pupils of Deal, on the English channel side when she was forced to give up

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Coat, Now

\$98.00 Mink Marmot Fur Coat, Now

Natural Muskrat Fur

\$125.00 Coat. Now Baby Seal Fur Coat with Deep \$195.00

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PASSING OF KING PETER

NOTHER European monarch has paid the A debt of nature. Peter of Serbia is dead. In his passing, at the age of 76, a minor monarch departs from the scene of action. While announcement of his death was attended bylittle interest among Americans generally, there is the keenest regret among those who knew him for his worth.

Peter of Serbia proved himself to be an executive genius. When a tragedy that shocked the old world occurred and left Serbia without a ruler, Peter succeeded to the throne and proved himself to be the right man for the place in a crisis. Whether he had aught to do with the assassination of the former ruler and his consort was never established, but with passing time the feeling of suspicion also disap-

He was an old man when he assumed the direction of the problems of his country. Althonearly blind, he took the field with his soldiers and fought alongside them after Austria made her impossible demands of Serbia in 1914. Rejection meant war, but Peter did not hesitate. He was wounded several times in the fighting and contributed to the work of his forces in no small manner.

After the close of the war, his best work was seen in reconstruction. Altho the infirmities of years were upon him, suffering from wounds and hardships, he struggled on until nature asserted itself and closed his eyes in final rest. In the history of the allies, King Peter will never be forgotten. He was one of the heroic figures of the age. 0 0 0 0 0

THE COUNTY FAIR

LLEN-CO has an institution known as the annual fair. It is an after-the-harvest event, when the product of the farm and garden, the best there is in the live stock raising industry and exhibits of school work, canning, sewing, knitting, etc., is shown.

This event comes again this week, starting tomorrow and at this particular time, on the eve of the opening of a four day exhibit, everything points to one of the biggest and most successful fairs in the history of the

Officials of the county fairs everywhere are a unit in expression of the belief that the shows this year will be productive of more interest than at any time in the past. Allen-co will be no exception. Great crowds are expectcd to attend and the entries made assures that the exhibits will be greater than ever. The race card is one of the best ever arranged. All roads lead to the Allen-ce Fair this week.

0 0 0 0 0 CARELESSNESS, BESETTING SIN

TF all the automobile fatalities, wrecked cars. I fires, crossing accidents and other forms of carclessness that cost human lives, injury and tinues in use. loss of property could be compiled for a period of one year, the results would be astoundingeven appalling.

Carelessness is the besetting sin of Americans. Experience is a dear teacher, but quite too often we do not profit by the experiences of others. America appears to have lost sight of the fact that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "If names mean anything at all, the selection of Luin Look as a Chicago bathing beach censor is really appropriate."

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT **BUILDING PROJECTS**

NNOUNCEMENT of plans by the Masonic order and the Knights of Pythias of Lima of building projects at this time, is an indication that the faith of the lodgemen in Lima of the future is strong; that optimism is first and foremost with them.

Lima is a growing city. Even industrial depression that has existed since last spring cannot halt its progress. Numerous big enterprises started in more prosperous and hopeful times have been completed and others have been put under way. That two more lodges are to build permanent homes here is not at all surprising. It is the natural order of things for Lima.

While now in an embryonic state, the plans of the two lodges will eventually be realized in full fruition. All that is necessary to bring success is the right sort of determination and the will to persevere until success has crowned the effort. This these lodges possess in a marked manner, it has already been

MILLIONS ARE IDLE

CCORDING to official reports from Washington, the best estimate on the number of unemployed that is available at this time. show there are 5,375,000 persons out of em-

This does not include former service men out of work, as figures in that direction could not be obtained. Secretary of Labor Davis furnished these figures to the United States Senate, upon request of that body.

The figures represent a total arrived at by comparing the number of men now employed with the peak number in 1920. The estimated number of unemployed is the difference between these totals.

Davis states that manufacturing and industrial institutions, including building trades, show the highest percentage of unemployment. the estimate being 3,900,000. Mining, transportation, trade and clerical workers and domestic and personal service, show extensive unemployment.

There is a hopeful tone, however, from all points, where industries are resuming, slowly, but nevertheless steadily.

0 0 0 0 0 JUST A MOMENT

A LITTLE thing like having no money to pay for something ordered for the city doesn't seem to worry Lima's council in the least.

CONTRARY to the expectations and hopes of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, his biliboard campaign in Zion City isn't creating a lot of excitement clsewhere,

S OVIET Russia announces that it isn't seeking advice. It's food they want over there. Advice would be lost on a people in their state of mind, any-

THOSE who go to congress only for the purpose of setting up ping for re-election would be eminently better off had they remained at home in the first

WHILE the L E & W Railway company and the city confinue to jungle over the proposed Metcalf-st viaduct; the grade crossing death trap con-

not agree as to the physical condition of Lima's fire apparatus, council might employ experts to decide

IT is difficult for Young America to understand how it was ever done, but Lima is managing to get along thru the summer without a circus—save and except the one afforded by City Hall.

 $I^{\rm F}$ every man would decide to refrain from having his hair or beard cut until Bryan is elected President, Darwin's theory would eventually be worked out-but the other way around.

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

NEED

APPLY!

BIG DEPT STOKE

JEALOUSY RULES

What Arline had failed to see, in his stairy-eyed partner, this in-her great joy at having Ned seem furiated husband. He looked down come back to the veranda to dance, eyes to his own. and were standing, hesitant, for an nerves, flattered his flaunted vanity instant, as the trying to decide and caused him to really wonder if, after all, these soft, non-independent whether to dance with each other or girls like Arline were not the best

COPPED THE BOBBED HAIR STYLE FROM THE SPHINX -

Ned had seen them immediately, Ailine seemed infinitely lovely nowever, and again the angry blood and womanly in every way, to Ned, had pounded in his head, as he as he danced with her. And every thought of the falseness of that now and then he felt her whole bepretty little wife of his, standing so ing lean towards him supplicatinginnocently before him in her fluffy ly. white dress and soft smile. Well, the conceit out of her, maybe.

to really want her again, was that Arthur Hamlen and Cherry had both that flashed from Arthur's face and that flashed from Arthur's face and the the response at him thru humidly love-lit eyes.

PRISONER IS HANDED

sort for a man like himseli?

IT'S HARD FOR

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JOB - PROPRIETORS

ANENT THE BOBBED HAIR QUESTION

CAVE CHICKENS STARTED THE BOODED HAIR FAD

THEY HAD A GOOD REASON

the would see just how gay a time up the whole world for the asking, sors. he could have with other women, it This Ned well knew. She had loved

And with this thought in his ommendation after what he had mind he drew Arline, all delighted, seen tonight. And at one time she o lum, even as Cherry stood gas- had almost offered herself to him in And with abandon he danced with Yes, she was that kind of a generous cruise around the world.

Again, at these wild thoughts, he

"Come," he commanded, almost roughly, "we'll sit out the next two Come!" dances.

WOMÊN PUT BAN ON

would do her good. Take some of him for three years now unswery on mushy poetry for schoolhoys. The in the later institution. ingly. That, in itself, was a rec-syrup will be saved for the morning awaiting the action of the Supreme

soul, this Arline. He had been a fool not to have responded to her

arms to him slightly, but not so pockets.

(To be continued.)

MUSH POETRY FOR BOYS

CHICAGO - Evanston, intellectual crusader of the Chicago district. has started a new leform, and, as Here was a girl who would give usual, the club women are the spon-

They have decided to declare a war

ing, fondly thinking that surely by a rash moment at the end of a bitter 98 foot power yacht, owned by A. sentence ther. now her Neddy would be wanting a quarrel, when she had been over Y. Gowen, of Cleveland, left New 'I'm serving

sick headache are frequently a feature in the family history. Deep students of the subject have called

migraine the "sensory equivalent" of epilepsy; that is to say, one member of a family has epileptic seizures of one type or another, while some other member of the family will suffer with periodic migraine seizures. Both diseases seem to present no visible pathology; nothing to explain the disease is discoverable post mortem. Both diseases have an "aura" or warning; some peculiar sensation or feeling by which the victim knows seizure is imminent.

HEALTH HINTS

By William Brady, M. D.

Periodic attacks of "migraine" or

A few years ago one of the fore-most American abdominal surgeons announced the discovery of what he believed the cause of epilepsy name-ly, a bacillus which normally inhabits the intestinal tract of man and animals, and which is "forced" into the blood by the increased pressure in the intestine which happens to be partly obstructed by some kink or adhesion or other condition causing In short, the surgeon believed that intestinal stasis was a usual cause of epileptic selzures, and his belief was the result of several ncidents. In operating for the relief of such cases of intestinal stasis he discovered that a considerable number of the patients who happened to suffer from epilepsy were greatly improved or cured after the stasis was overcome by surgery.

We have an endless number of theoretical explanations and theoram speaking now of actual treatment of the disease, and not mere relief of the attack. X-ray observation of the digestion a bismuth test meal has demonstrated the presence of a stasis in a goodly majority of all cases of migraine or sick headache. An incompetent ileo-cecal valve is often found, and this condition permits the residue of the cecum (large bowel) to back up into the ilem (small bowel), where absorption is very active, thus producing marked intoxication of the system. This is not wholly theoretical, but a demonstrable state of affairs. The cure of the stasts brings great relief and perhaps permanent cure of the sick

and band

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lins, Jones

All victims of this distressing mal-ady know that constipation favors attacks, and that a cathartic tonds fire and saved himself his present to ward off or abort an attack. Many heartache. Girls like Cherry, girls victims have discovered that a strict that let all men kiss them for the asking. What did Arthur Hamlen think of him now? vegetarian diet gives great relief. A saults night and morning have practically cured them—the somersaults suddenly strained the girl in his get the food residue out of the corner

THE RUBBER ICE PICK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., - As mathematician, James May wins the rubber ice pick, says Prosecutor Tate, of the Criminal Court bars. May is in jail awaiting trial on two harges of forgery. He was recenty convicted on a similar charge and appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

Recently May admitted to Tate that he is an escaped convict from the Missouri State penitentiary and that he has four more years to serve Court May wants to be returned to Missouri in order that he may begin NEW YORK-The Speciack, the serving the unexpired portion of his

whelmed with joy at their reunion. York narbor on the first leg of a getting no credit for it," he told the Yes, she was that kind of a generous cruise around the world.

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price of the nuts that keeps card, gowns shall be tight up against the to high, but, looking about us, we neck in front and backs shall be tre inclined to believe that nuts are bare to the waist. All of which anusually plentiful this year.

et, losth to become unpleasantly that style has been in effect for at conspicuous. So last night at the least three seasons. 'heater we had to sit in agony while; t mosquito cafeteriaed off our hand end wait for the audience to applaud to that we might smite him one and it seemed that never in the hisory of the American diama were ntists' efforts so unappreciated.

ABE MARTIN



Th' President has asked for relief fer th' railroads an' th' farmer, un' we'll bet th' far-former gits it. Miss ed hose this mornin', as they failed

Candy manufacturer says it is the. The latest Paris dictum says that leads us to believe that the Paris dressmakers must have seen some of Personally, we are a blushing vio- our American musical shows where

> Got married A traffic officer The other day. But he will soon find That you cannot Rule a wife By holding up the hand And blowing a whistle

They don't serve those cute little quill toothpicks in dining cars any audiences still smaller. more. Well, toothpicks do seem soi of foolish in a diner.

ommandments for his wife to obey gathered together.

s a hero, but he has poor judg-

The spirit of undress has recently losed several Paris theaters.



If it were not

OLD SCISSORS

for over-Sunday fiel stories and mishaps, persons rould have less excitement.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The minimum in "little" theatres has been reached it would appear Yet no matter how small they make 'em, the manager of 'em can draw Walter Pulitzer

The man who has got up a list of bought their own limousines were could be held in a telephone booth.

> All the nations seem willing to disarm if they do not have to reduce their armaments.

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

COMRADESHIP

When Forty years walk hand in hand with Nine. And share the beauty of the morn-Age telling Youth what mortal men have done. Guiding young feet to pathways

Teaching young eyes to see perfec-God smiles upon the father and For this, the world was

For this the woods ring out with songs divine.

Oh Forty Years, if you would come God's richest friendship waits at your command! Let each day draw you closer to

your boy. Go walk the world together, hand in hand:

Then be a comrade to your little lad. (Copyright, 1921)

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(By SUSIE SMART) IN LOVE, FEARS TO PROPOSE

"Broken Hearted" is Reminded That "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

Separation Does Not Mean That Either Can Marry Again Without Divorce.

do for her. She is always very nice for almost a year and in that

Miss Smarf:

If a county man and very much is love with a lovely young grid love with a lovely young grid that she cares so much for me do for her. She is always very nices e, but sometimes she seems to be gast bit distant. We have kept compast a year and in that time she has not gone with anyone else.

AVE courage, "Broken Hearted." "Remember, faint heart never won fair lady." If you have not told the young girl of your love turned the latter part of the past for her, gurely you could not expect her to take the initiative, Con-week from a visit with her daughter ion demands that a girl conceal her leve for a man until she is rea. Mrs. C. J. Woods, of Chicago.

was accompanied to this city by Mr. bly certain that he cares for her. and Mrs. Woods and family, who will Certainly this girl has given you sufficient reason to believe that she remain here for about 10 days. i for you and values your friendship when she has permitted you to opolize her time and has no doubt refused other invitations.

You say you have started to propose to her several times. You know always unwise to fail to finish that which we start. When you have ac-Franklin-st, returned home from a ad sufficient "courage" to "almost" propose to the girl you admire you week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. ld go right ahead and accomplish your purpose. Doubtless, she feels G. Garrett, of Akron. your hesitancy in this is based upon some fault in her. Naturally, this d hurt her and she would try to suppress her feelings which might daughters, Misses Mary and Helen, ate that she cares for you.

Don't be such a coward in this thing. I can't say that I exactly adthis trait in you. Every man risks the possibility of a refusal in proag. Unless you are willing to take this chance, you are not wholly in with this young girl.

Miss Smart. im a married woman 25 years old have been separated from my husfor four years. I left him because is cruelty and his failure to supme Are we legally separated since ave not lived together for so long? en to say, can I be married again?

a divorce in court you cannot marriage again, be sure that you are t want to go to the divorce court riage again, be sure that y

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Delta Phi Kappa sorority, Miss

TUESDAY

Gleaner's Class of First Re-

ner at her home. Sunday evening.

Mrs. H H. Hamilton and son, Willis,

of W. Market-st and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Neiswander, of Ada, have return-

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DOWN-STAIRS-SHOE-SHOP

Mrs Chesta Armstrong, of N.

formed church, Mrs. Earl

Betty Moulton.

Brown, evening.

Society News 3

R and Mrs. C. B. Fitzsimmons celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on E. Eureka-st, Sunday. At noon an elaborate dinner was served and the day was enjoyed socially. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fitzsimmons and family, n Wert Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fitzsimmons and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons and family, all of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen st, is home from Toledo, having enamily of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Olney Doak and family, of Remidale, loyed a two weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Archinal and family, of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Fitzsimmons were united in marriage, August 22nd, in Hazelton, Pa. They are the parents of 10 children, eight of whom iving Both are enjoying good health at this time.

noring Miss Sara Rose, stown, house guest of Miss Dor-Collins a group of friends ara steak roast, which was at Ft Amanda, Saturday even-

ose enjoying the affair includ-Misses Sara Rose, Gertrude Marian Dunn, Dorothy Col-Charlotte Sieber; Messrs. Dick of Middlepoint, David Feiser, 1d Stadeh Edward Hitz, Ken-Kerr and Ensign Crist

Mrs W O. Henry st, entertained at dinenr Sunmonoring Mrs. Henry's mother, William Johnson her sisters, D N. Robinson and Mis J. and family, Mrs Elizabeth , of New York City and Wil-Johnson and family, of West

s Mary Ferrall will return to ome in Bucyrus within severa! During her stay with her anut, D. Neiswander, of Ada, have return-Frank Boone, of W. Market-st, ed from a motor trip to Waterloo, Ferrall has been tendered a Mich, where they enjoyed a week's er of delightful courtesses.

s Evelyn Davison, of W. Mar, welcomed a group of intifriends to her home, Monday,
i informal afternoon of bridge,
i more group of out of town vis
group of out of town vis
large of W. Wayne-st, is chairman, will have a booth at the Alien County
Fair. The booth will be located in
the upper art hall and will demonss served a daintily appointed complished for the young girls.

of Cleveland; Mrs. Harold is entertaining as her house guest, ngion, of Chicago; Mrs. Mrs. S. D. Campbell, of this city. R Cabe, of Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Smith re-Basden, of Columbus; Miss cently returned from a lake trip. Mrs. P. J. Stueber, Mrs. J. L. burner, Mrs. Archibald Amos, 3 Mary and Helen Longsworth, Parmenter, Helm Bower.

E J Snider, of S. Scott-st, oying a week's visit with her Walter Snyder at his suburban

friends to hear about this affair? What shall I do? Young, of S. Metcalf-st.

You are not legally separated ford, Pa., after visiting with Mrs. from your husband. You are stil a Louise O'Brien and family, of W. married woman and until you receive Spring-st. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirk and daughter, Miss Mary, of Rice-ave, are ry again. Before considering mar-

> Mrs Edward Van Schoyck and two children are home from a several days' stay with relatives in St.

sell's Point.

enjoying a month's outing at Rus-

Honoring Miss Nells Price, of Mesa, Ariz., Miss Edith Simpson.

of State-st, entertained a few inti-

mate friends informally at a pretti-ly appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at

Centering the table was a large basket of pink roses, pink candles tide with blue tulle, burned softly

thruout the luncheou hour and place

cards were dainty affairs of white

in the corners of which were tiny

J. C. Cavagna, of Walnut Hill. Cincinnati; was the week-end guest

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boutet, of W.

Mrs. J. B. Boutet, of Haller-st, re-

Mrs I. R. Longsworth

course at Columbia University.

nesday afternoon with Mrs. C. N.

Mrs. W. S. Shook and daughter,

the Elks' Home, Monday.

clusters of rosebuds.

Mrs. Jonas Wohlgemuth, of W. Market-st, is entertaining as her houseguest, her niece, Miss Lucille Simon, of Dayton *** * ***

Miss Cecil Valentine, of S. Scott-

Miss Ruth Basden, of Columbus, s the guest of Mrs. J. H. Basden of S. Charles-st.

Miss Selma Weixelbaum, of W. Spring-st, is home from a two months' stay at various summer resorts in Wisconsin. *** * ***

Mr. and Mrs. H .W. Langhorst and daughter, Dorothy, of Lincoln-ave, tather are home from a week-end visit with Mrs. Langhorst's parents. Dr. and lead, is a better actor than he looks Mrs. O. F. Streight, of Wapakoneta to be. He is a hard and sincere Mr. and Mrs Ralph Rickett and

Main-st, entertained at 6 o'clock din-mer at her home. Sunday evening. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Such an awful time he has in making Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tarlton, of Prospect-ave. the promptings of his head and libert Widner and son, Warren Leo. Albert Widner and son, Warren Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crusie and childien. Floenta Romaine and Eugene

dien, Floenta Romaine and Eugene suest of her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Jay, and Miss Gladys Bennett, all of Fleming, of W. North-st. Friday en-Greenfield, O. Misses Leona and ruote to New York City from Chi-Dorothy Crusie and Master James cago Madam De Moss was only able Crusie, of Wapakoneta and the hostoremain in this city for a short tess. New York. A A A A A Misses Louise and Florence

Mr. and Mrs Jesse H. Hamilton and children, of W. Elm-st, Mr. and O'Brien, of W. Spring-st, have returned from a motor trip to Cleve-

GOVERNOR ASKS OHIO TO OBSERVE 'CONSTITUTION DAY'

COLUMBUS-Special "community wide' observance in Ohio September 17, as "constitution day" to mark the 134th anniversary of the comin the city. At the conclusion the upper art hall and will demon-pletion of the United States constipleasant afternoop of play the strate what the Y. W. C. A. has actuation, was asked by Governor tution, was asked by Governor Harry L. Davis Saturday night In a proclamation he set aside that day for the holding of special

exercises with which he urges the event be commemorated, to "impress its significance upon the future citizens-that love of country, allegiance to the flag and constitu-tion and obedience to the laws may Miss Katherine Kahle, of S. Colest, has completed a six weeks' en-gagement with the Mutual Chautau-

CARD OF THANKS

qua. Sunday she left for Lakeside, where she is entertaining with a house party for six college friends neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during the illness and death Walter Snyder at his suburban on the Marion-rd.

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PLAYS FIND FAVOR TWO CLASSED AS WONDERFUL

ILIOM" and "Miss Luly Bett," two of the finest plays produced in New York during the past season, are being made into movies. it is announced. The first is to be called "A Trip To Paradise." Each of these plays is in striking contrast to the sentimental pieces finds much buried treasure and they and society comedies and dramas which formerly were the ones the pro-

ducer usually took from the stage for movie production,

A year ago a great outery was raised by play criticis, who said that believe, however, that you will not able, dancing, swimming, playgoing movies were gaining contral of the theatres and that this wold have crave the thing a whole lot, neither and automobiling together. Before the movies were gaining contral of the theatres and that this wold have Christian Brookins, of Holmes-ave. left Monday for a visit with friends an influence on the sort of plays on the stage in New York. They said and relatives in Toledo. He will rethat only empty and shallow plays were suitable for the movies, but it seems they were all wrong.

"Miss Lulu Bett" especially has created wide comment among playgoers in New York and is listed as one of the season's best attractions. that describes the lady.) and Harold are old friends, Lloyd "Buried Treasure" is at the having recently given a party for At the same time it is being picturized, several companies are preparing to take the play on a road tour during the new season.

'THE DEVIL" IS ART. NO DOUBT ABOUT THAT! FTER witnessing George Arliss | evil. Puppets he terms all those with AT THE MAJESTIC

able work for the screen. Here ribly and picturesquely, into the comes George Arliss and proves the flames of his own kindling.

Avonel, of AcPheron-ave, accompanied by Miss Wilms McMillen, of idea to be all, all wrong.

failed to see it He is Dr. Muller, you remember -- for a pickle. of Lakewood-ave, are home from New York City, where the Misses Longsworth completed a summer world into line. Players' Dramatic will meet Wed-The life work of Dr Muller is to

dominate all that is good or happy in the lives of those about him with three days.

Devil," I find myself wondering pulls the strings.

where they get that stuff that it But, after all, a devil is only a takes experience before the camera devil. So,, witness Dr. Muller unefore anybody is able to do credit- done at last; sink, protesting hor-

In Rolland Bottomley, Edmund Wait till you see him! If ever any Lowe. Sylvia Breamer and Mrs. Arsmoother, polished bit of work has liss, the star has splendid support. found its way to the screen, I have Lucy Cotton as the girl who is sweet. is too sweet. She makes you long

everybody's friend Poison is his The picture is mighty well direct-tongue; barbs in his finger tips; maided and photographed. Its six reels ice in his hospitality. In other unfold in a manner that keeps you words, Evil Incarnate, the masked on your toes. Never for a moment in sweetness, exuding sympathy; can you forget that in Mr. Arliss' dancing jovially and clapping the acting you are witnessing a marvelous impersonation.
"The Devil"—it IS art!

At the Lyric theatre today and for

HERE'S THE ROMANCE OF MARY. "K. M."

HE Magic Cup" is a dear Miss Binney, as always, is lovely. little picture in which the A regular girl, I'll bet you! sunshiny Constance Bin- "The Magic Cup" is at the Sigma ney and an A-1 supporting cast wins theatre today and until Thursday. your warm appreciation. It's not one of the world beaters you hear about MARION DAVIES CAVORTS and so seldom see—but conttents IN "BURIED TREASURE"
ou with a wholesome and quite in—T SEEMS to be a season you with a wholesome and quite in-toresting story; good acting, fine potography and generally pleasing atmosphere thruout

The Elems to be a season for psychic and spiritual brands of movies. Here we have "Buried Treasure," with its main theme the

Miss Binney is Mary Mallory, tem- theory of incarnation. If I rememorarily blooming in a hotel kitchen. ber rightly, F. Britten Austin wrote The warmest and most generous the story. heart in the world has Mary. She's The tale opens with an elaborate forever giving the under dog a lift. prelude, showing the supposed an-She is an orphan—antecedents un- cestors of Pauline (played by Mariknown. Away down in the bottom on Davies) in various epochs, each Chicago. of a trunk, however, she has a cup supposedly having the same soul as bearing a coat of arms that had been Pauline and handing it on from the property of her mother. When generation to generation. Then the play the leading role in Rupert money is scarce she pawns the cup. Money is usually scarce, so the cup ate masquerade party in her father's Flower." is in hock most of the time.

One day it attracts the notice of gentleman of ideas. So, Mary sud enly finds herself an heiress, sup posed grand-daughter of an Irish peer. In reality she is in the hands of a band of crooks, until rescued by an enterprising young reporter, who appears with the real Irish peer, who also happens to be Mary's grand-Vincent Coleman, the masculine

lworker. J H. Gilmour is also fine in his particular role. I think, tho, Mr. and Mrs. William Mullins and that the optience was most in love

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mansion. (He's a Wall-st capitalist, and is quite wealthy.

Pauline is all dressed up in she gazes at her reflection in the mirror, she has a vague feeling that she sees herealt as the residence of the sees herealt as the sees herealt she sees herself as she appeared in a bygone age.

Now the scene shifts to two pirate ion in Los Angeles? ships where Pauline's father is seen identical with El Diablo, a bold, bad pirate. And so Pauline leads her exare married.

If that sounds like a good story to you, go to it. We are inclined to

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AT THE ORPHEUM: Hank's Sunshine Revue" opens today with an elaborate cast new entertaining features including

you know.

the Four Harmony Kings 'CLIPPINGS:

"School Days." with Marshall and fights. Neilan at the megaphone, has finalthe youthful hero.

screen this fall after a long absence. yet untitled.

her appearance in the movies, which from men and hardly a day passes will be in a very short time, she will but that she gets several proposals be cast as Mrs. Wallace Reid. Her by mail: "maiden" name, is Dorothy Daven-

Aramis, the fighting theologian of The Three Musketeers, will be played by Eugene Palette, in Douglas Fairbanks production of that story.

western cities, appearing first in which will be explained in this de-

Colleen Moore has been selected to

MOVIE SECRETS

PAGE FIVE

Q-What movie star is Jack Dempsey courting in whirlwind fash-

A-When Jack Dempsey finished his brief ongagement with M, Cartremely poor swether it to Santa pentier he immediately started for Catalina or someplace where he Los Angeles. And here is the big surprise—the piquant Bebe Daniels is the cause of his hurried cross country trip. Since his arrival on the coast the couple have been inseparwill you be impressed with the stiff Jack's advent on the scene the interpretation given by the wooden studio matchmakers had it all fig-Miss Davies. (I use that word ured out that Harold Lloyd was gowooden'every time I review a pic- ing to be the lucky man. Still anture of hers, but it's the only word other interesting fact is that Jack that describes the lady.) Jack. Q-How long has Tom Santschi

been in movies?

A-Tom recently celebrated the anniversary of his 15th year in the remarkable performance in whom he comes in contact and for a the screen version of "The long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has them jumping as he is the Majarrick factors of the long time he has the long heing "The Crisis" and "The Gar-den of Allah." He was born in He was born in Kokomo, Ind., and now lives at 1523 Micheltorena-st., Los Angeles, Cal. Q-When is Bill Hart going to return to the movies?

A-Altho Bill "returned" most a year ago he is now planning a comeback next February. He said he plans to make four pictures a It is rumored that Edward Suth- year at least half of which will not erland and little May MacAvoy are be westerns. With the censors so terribly interested in each other busy in so many states cutting out He's Thomas Meighan's nephew, revolver, holdup and shooting scenes, it is somewhat difficult to put on the old westerns with their thrills

Q-How many fan letters do the ly been started. Wesley Barry plays Talmadge sisters receive a month? A-Norma and Constance get 4,000 letters a mouth. Norma receives Marie Walcamp will return to the about three fourths of these due to creen this fall after a long absence, the fact that she has been in pic-She will be the featured player in tures longer and is more heavily featured. Norma seems to be the fdol of the young American girl and the majority of her letters are from wo-When Wallie Reid's wife makes men. Constance receives more mail

> Q-What very famous movie character actor played the part of Simon Legree in an all-star revival pt Uncle Tom's Cabin in 1904? A-It was none other than pur good friend Theodore Roberts.

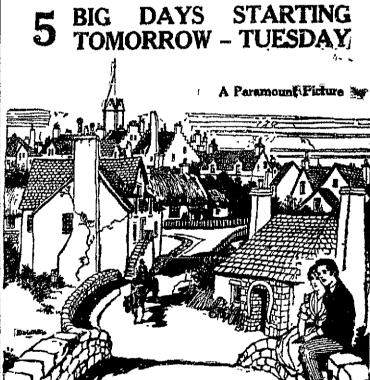
When you see actor talking to himelf on the screen do you know how it Ben Turpin has commenced a is done?. There are three different series of personal appearaced in the methods of making double exposures partment tomorrow

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Wall having completed "Don't Tell Every-

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Sport Cores

But you know my name is Wilson So I keep the middle crown.

Independents won-Took 'em 17 innings. The fans all stayed for the flaish Rickenbacher enters air race for

Delphos defeats Ottawa 16 to 3 in a one sided game. Mogridge hurls Senators to 3 to 0 win over White Sox.

Glants win tinal game 7 to 4 even series with Cardinals There is a marked decrease contract jumpers in the bushes.

Four day Grand Circuit meeting opens at Poughkeepsie Tuesday. Victor Keene, youngster who is signed by Cubs is claimed by Yau-

Annebourg, Swedish swimmer sets record for 1,000 metres His time is 14 minutes, 19 seconds. The Davis cup for which net stars

are now battling is to be mounted on a silver tray. Leon Duray sets new dirt track auto speed record when he does 10

miles in 10.39 at Leon, Iowa What difference does it make what they mount the Davis cup upon? There is nothing with which to



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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New York 7, St. Louis 4.

New York 7 St Louis 4.

American League
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(First game.)
St. Louis 16, New York 0
(Second game)
Cleveland 4, Boaton 0.
Detroit 5; Philadelphia 0
Washington 1 Things 0
American Association
Toledo 6, St. Paul 5.
(That game)

Si. Paul 7, Toledo 9 St. Paul 7, Toledo 6 (Second game.) Indianapolis 10; Milwaukee 1 (First game.) Indianapolis 13, Milwaukee 7 (Second game.) Ransas (Ny 11, Lopisville 8 Minneapolis 7, Columbus 1

GANUS TODAY
National League
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American League
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American Association Columbus at Minneapolis Toledo at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Milwanko Louisvillo at Kansas City

THIS WEEK'S SPORT EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 22. At Cincinnati-Lilly Ryan vs. Toledo Knockout Brown

At Columbus, Ohio-Homer Smith vs. "Wild Bert" Reid. At Philadolphia, Penn.-Earl Hart-

vs. Pal Moran

Young Muffo At Toledo, Ohio—"Babe" Asher vs. Valentine 2b Jack Sharkey.

At Pittsburg, Penn — Johnny How- Keystein it.

"Heime" Schumann L. New York—Charley Kohler vs Women Tee Off For Harry Mulcahy. At Boston, Mass.-Prankle Britt vs

Willie Gradwell, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, At New Orleans, La. -"Clinck" Wig-

my Malley.

my Burns. TURE Continuation of meeting of Sara-

toga Springs, New York.

Wednesday — Concluding day of tion honors in match play, which meeting of Windsor Jockey Club, starts tomorrow. Windsor, Canada.

Friday-Opening day Saturday—Opening day of meeting Mercedes Bush, of Chicago, who of Western Racing Association, at Devonshire Park, Windsor, Can-will defend her title.

BASEBALL

Tuesday—Kiwanis vs. Elks.

Thursday—Lima Kiwanis vs. Skincy
Tyrone-st here five others persons

Liwanis.

LIMA TAKES 17 INNING CONTEST FROM TROJANS

Independents To **Even Series**

By FRANKLIN DOAN

Altho it took the Lima Independents seventeen innings to run in a victory, the coveted object was reached and Lima evened the series with Troy ball tossers. The score was 6 to 5. The game was easily the best one witnessed on the local lot in many moons and was a hard fought pitchers' duel between Robbins of Troy and Alexander, the Great, of the home guard. Alex got rather a poor start, and the visitors assumed a run lead in the early sessions. Midway the contest, Alexander tightened up, and for thirteen innings allowed the Troy team only one run, bringing its total to five.

in the first inning the Troy bunch garnered a run by means of an error, two hits and a base on balls. This was the only ducat presented by Alex. Dark clouds hovered around the Independent's Half-Mile King Will

in their turn to but the locals rapid. Try For Record Here

an opportunity to witness Herbelwy

generally hailed as the king of haif-

mile trotters in action at the fair

an aunouncement made today by the

speed committee. Herbelwyn recent-

ly lowered the mark at Cranwood,

The local track record stands at

ord here or no charges will be made

Entered in Shoot

Grand American Handicap, blue

ribbon event of the trap shooting

world, held over the traps of the

In the course of this event the

Following this contest the Amer-

This afternoon the American am-

Another match that attracted fu-

terest was that which brought Wil-

liam A. Lained, seven times nation-

al singles champion, and his veteran partner, William J. Clothier, against Maxwell Woosnam, captain

of the British Davis cup team and

of San Francisco.

South Shore Country club here.

negotiating a mile in 2 06

for the demonstration.

were flied today.

16 vards rise.

pairs, 16 yards rist.

connected for a double bringing the | Lima speed fans will be granted Lima gang into a one run lead. In the third inning Troy got to the slants of Alexander for a brace Wednesday afternoon, according to of runs. They added to this another an aynouncement made today by the in the fourth.

ly filled the paths. Then Murphy

RALLY IN SEVENTH The Lima team appeared outclassed in both the defensive and offensive. From the first to the 2:07. The trotter's owner, according seventh linnings the only thing the to the speed committee, have guarhome guard could acquire was a anteed Herbelwyn will lower the rea goose-egg. Then in the seventh they tied the count. Reynolds opened the seventh with a single. second. Rusen scored these two with a stinging triple, and was, himself, sent across the plate by O'Com-

A single, a poor peg and double enabled the team from Miami-co to tie the count in the eighth.
IS HURLERS' DUEL

Then the affair settled down to a hurler's duel, the like of which hasn't been witnessed in Lima in years. From here the contest was add were on hand for the week's spectacular and decidedly thrilling. Time and time again both teams threatened to score only to have the match constheir hopes blasted by a spectacular 16 yards rise.

In the thirteenth it looked as tho the game was going safe for locals. Johnson hopped one into left field, and the pill took a bad bound. John-on's blow was good for a double in any man's league. But his ambitions is to be declared champion, while is to be declared champion, while is to be declared champion, while stretch the hit into a triple and was thrown out at third by a close margin.

He endeavoied to be declared champion, while the women's national championship and Suzanne Lenglen's goat. Mrs. lighest scores will represent the section against a similar number from the east. The finals of this length of the greater glory of the east. It was a length of the greater glory of the east. It was a length of the greater glory of the east. It was a length of the greater glory of the east.

in the fourteenth inning with one man out, itusen gave the ball a lide into deep right-center. It looked good for a triple. However, theetfooted Jackson tore after the light and will and will be light and will fleetfooted Jackson tore after the pionship is to be held. Teams repball and pulled it down from what seemed the clouds. It was a beautiful running catch. NUGAN STABTS IT

ing away, slammed the bulb deep for a triple. Then Jack Malloy hoisted a single to center and Nugan noticed home with the win- lean professional championship at WANTED TO MEET SUZANNE. Nugan trotted home with the win- lean professional through the same style of targets. In each line coughed in opportunity's face when she

In the seventeen innings hurled, Robbins and Alexander each passed one man Robbins succeeded in Nationals Doubles Alex had the Indian sign on 10

Murphy. Wise, Hodges and John-son each drove out two-ply swats, Hodges also got his name in the

a three hase blow.
O'Connell and Johnson, newer acman vs. Frankie Howell.
At Fall River, Mass — Joe Rivers vs. commendable work on the de-Jack Delaney.
At Jersey City, N. J.—Johnny Donnelly, something of Senth Salvador.

nelly vs. Phil Salvador.

ward, handled fifteen chances with Johnson, taking the Austrialians in 1919.

They faced B. M. Grant South Southern champio at Jersey City. N. J.—Frankie Endone mistake Johnson, taking gelvs. Willie Davis.

At New Orleans, Lat—Young Galano pulled eight high ones out of the open round. atmosphere.

Jung Brand Soledo, Ohio—"Bane So

TROX

Dundeo vs. Joe Tiplit?

At Philadelphia, Penn —Charley Ledoux vs. Danay Kramei

At Philadelphia, Penn — Harry "Kid" Brown vs. George Chaney, At Montical, Canada—Jimmy O'Gatty vs. Frankie Barrieu

At Montical, Canada—I rankie O'Gatty vs. Paul Deschamps, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

It Denver, Colo—Jimmy Hanlon vs. "Heime" Schumans

Western Golf Title

CHICAGO-A field of about 150 the Syracuse, N Y -Mike O'Dowd Women's Western Golf Association annual tournament when the first At New York-Kid Norfolk vs. Jim- pair teed off this morning at the West Moreland Country club. The qualifying rounds were started today and the 32 players making lowest scores will be eligible for the championship division, while three otga Racing Association, at Sara- other flights of sixteen palvers each

of second for the women's Western junior meeting of Dorval Jockey Club, at championship tournament to be Dorval Park, Montresi, Canada. | played here August 29 to 31. Miss

> BELPAST—A woman was seriouswere less seriously wounded.

Nugan's Triple Enables NATIONAL GOLF MEET TO BE HELD ON PICTURESQUE MISSOURI LINKS



Acrial view of the St. Louis Country club course.

The national amateur golf champ- er the St. Louis Country club links, roundings are considered the most The club is located at Clayton, Mis-beautiful in the middle west if not in onship is to be held next month ov-

Miss Wills later became the na-

Miss Virginia Capter of Philadelphia

won a leg on the Meadow club's cup

at Southompton by defeating Vincent

Richards, last year's winner in the

And William M. Johnson of San

Francisco is picking on everybody

that gets across the net from him.

son won both the Longwood tourna-

beating Williams in the finals. Some

the championship tournament at

Reuther Beats Reds

BROOKLYN - (Special) - Crack-

ler, Rube Marquard, a trifle wild, but effective, was holding his for-

mer team mates to a half dozen hits.

singles in four times to bat. Rix-

ey's co-workers set him on the right

path early in the game with a three

to one lead. But in his fourth

Schmanat was the hitting demon of the day, obtaining a quartet of

Philadelphia.

WESTERN NET STARS RETURN HOME WITH EVERYTHING BUT WHOLE CUP

program which opened this morning with the South Shore introductor, and women and children went east Berkeley, Miss Helen Wills in the the match consisting of 100 targets, a few weeks ago with some tennis third round there. racquets. They are going back-home MISS WILLS, CHAMPION. women's national champion is to be has to offer in the way of champion determined and the men who will ships, silver bowls and cups. If they shoot on the west vs. east teams selected. The woman having the highest score in the introductory event wanted but failed to capture, were nationaldoubles title at Forest Hills.

"anne Lenglen that she couldn't corner the . ican amateur five-man team cham- and laure! vieath, that the two greatest women players who ever resenting the castern, southern, Great Lakes, Prairie and Pacific ton Bundy and Miss Mary K. Browne came out of the west-Mrs May Sut-Coast zones are to compete. Each returned to tournament play after contestant will shoot at 100 targets, long years in retirement. In Mrs Bundy's case, the absence extended Miss extended ment and the one at Seabright by over almost 14 years and Miss ateur championship at couble targets will be held and also the Americases half that long.

this year by dethroning William T. Tilden II, the national champion, in Because Suzanne Lenglen coughed knocked at her door last Tuesday, neither of these Californians who once were titular tennis queens met her. But they met and conquered most of the other women stars as-Start At Hub City sembled hereabouts, with the exception of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Elea-

BOSTON, Mass. - Play in the na-tional doubles lawn tennis cham- These Hodges also got his name in the Honar doubles have the column. Rusen and Nugan plouship tournament began today ines opened their eastern campaign on the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket club, under ideal in the New York state tournament. Everything except the bat bag, and weather conditions.

The national doubles champions of 1918, William T. Tilden II, and Vincent Richards, were paired for the first time since their defeat by the Austrialians in 1919.

In the New York state tournament, Miss Browne the Jones to hit him with everything except the bat bag, and as a result the Redlegs went to a second game of Vincent Richards, were paired for the first time since their defeat by the Jones of New York.

Miss Browne beat Mrs. Bundy in the everything except the bat bag, and as a result the Redlegs went to a second game of their final invasion here Sunday afficients of the Austrialians in 1919. They faced B. M. Grant and V. Scabright invitation matches by Miss tage of Coumbe and Geary and El-Smith, southern champions, in the Eleahor Goss of New York, ranking player number five, who also

frame he went up like a toy balloon. CLEVELAND - (Special) -The R. Norris Williams II and Watson; Champion lindians are holding first, The score was tied and two men Washburn, doubles members of the place in the American league by a were on the brees when Coumbe re-American Davis cup team, were op-targe margin today. While they lieved him in this inning, the posed by Phil Neer, intercollegiate were defeating the Red Sox, 4 to e. Dodgers got eight hits and seven champion, and James Davies, both the Browns were slipping a pair of runs. wins over the Yanks in a . double Play in the national mixed header at St. Louis.

doubles championship and the na- Man Sothoron, working for the Brooklyn ... 010 700 10x-9 18 2 tional boys' and junior champior- Indians, Sunday, allowed the Red Batteries, River, Coumbe, Geary, ROME — Rev. James Quinn of ships in doubles and singles, will six but six bits. He gave up no Eller and Hargrave: Routher and Cleveland received an audience with passes and fanned seven men. Rus- Miller sell hurled a good game for the Sox holing the Champions to seven hits. Wapak Reds Register boling the Champions to seven hits. Errors on the part of his teammates Over St. Marys Gang Mr. Russell the game to a large extent.

The Wapakoneta Reds won from The the Athletics at St. Marys yesterday Boston 000 000 000-0 6 3 game for the Reds, fanning twelve and allowing but nine hits. In the absence of Noel, Ft. Wayne pitcher who is quarantined to his home with 013 000 00x-4 7 0

a contagious disease, the Athletics' Arcanum in North America died at used "Socks" Kohler, Buckland his home here. He had been prominent in the order for years.

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Five Shutouts Are Hurled In

five American League contests yesterday. One of them occurred in tional jumor champion by defeating the double defeat of the New York WEEK'S RECORD. Yankees at the hands of the St. Miss Browne and Mrs. Louise R. Louis Browns. As Cleveland won games played, won and lost, with Williams of Los Angeles won the from Boston, the world's champions runs, hits, errors, men left on bases national doubles title at Forcet Williams now are two and a half games and runs scored by opponents, inahead of New York. Willis E. Davis of San Francisco

In the whitewash victories, Bayne of St. Louis held New York to four hits: Ehmke of Detroit limited Philadelphia to four; Mogridge of Pitisburgh .. 8 6 2 42 90 5 57 28 Washington allowed Chicago six New York .. 7 3 4 33 66 4 40 31 and Sothoron of Cleveland checked Boston 7 4 3 32 74 8 50 31 Boston with six. Bayne led with 10 Brooklyn 6 3 3 33 70 10 45 36 Particularly he is annoying R. Nor-ris Williams II, of Boston. John-Sothoron fanned seven Red Sox Cincinnati . . 5 3 2 27 53 7 31 23 batters without passing any.

test which had many odd features.

Shocker of the Browns and ShawKey of the Yankees each fanned New York . . 4 2 2 31 50 6 31 25 of the pro-west experts are predictive test which had many odd features. he will cap off the west's triumphs Shocker of the Browns and Shawnine men. Shocker came thru to Washington. 5 3 2 22 victory despite his wildness in pass. St. Louis 7 8 4 27 ing seven men and hitting another and four errors by the Browns. Shawkey allowed one less bit than his opponent, and received good support. Of seven St. Louis mer reaching first base only two failed to make the full circuit. New York hadeleven left on bases.

All of the Brooklyn National players made one or more hits in defeating Cincinnati. New York play-decreased seven tenths of one per ers stole five bases on Catcher Aincent during July, according to figsmith of St. Louis.

Wilson, Downey Must July, 1914 level and only 26.8 per cent lower than the peak reached in

Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleveland post \$5,000 each immediately to bind their appearance in a middleweight title contest at Jersey City on Labor day, instead of the \$1.000 previously arranged. Rick-ard insisted also that both boxers come to New York at once to complete training.

The bovers have agreed to weigh in at the prescribed middleweight limit, 160 pounds, six hours before ring time. It is planned to start Cincinnati ..210 000 100-4 6 2 the bout about 4 o'clock.

ROME - Rev. James Quinn of

Champions Meet Yanks This Week

The Cleveland world's champions and their New York Kankee rivals are stumbling along in their efforts to outdistance-each other in the American League pennant race while Pittsburg now has little to fear from the New York Giants in the National chase. The Indians play host to the Yankees this week and the Pirates visit New York.

The American League Honora should go to the club whose pitching staff steadies for the final spurt next month. New York is outbatting Cleveland at present, but there is little to choose between the pitching strength of the two teams. Washington is tightening its grip on third place by good twirling. Johnson dis-played old-time form last week. Erickson shut out Chicago with three hits in 13 innings Saturday and Mogridge whitewashed the White Sox Sunday. The White Sox acted mischievously with the two league leaders by pushing each team in turn from its top-place perch.

BOSTON CONTINUES. Boston continued its good play of the previous two weeks and advanced to fifth place, close behind St. Louis. The Red Sox, however, lost to Cleveland Saturday and Sunday.

The Pittsburg Nationals have a firm grasp on the pennant. If the Pirates win 20 of their remaining 39 games, New York could go into first place only by winning 26 out of 36. Pittsburg has a marked edge on its rival in both batting and pitch-ing. Since July 30, when the two rivals were tied for first place, the Pirates have won 16 games and lost five, while New York won 10 and

lost 13. BRAVÈS SEE HOPES.

With the Giants faitering, Boston sees hope of capturing second place. The Braves' moundsmen are not performing in the manner that carried Majors Sunday of the second division teams. St. Louis and Philadelphia are hitting Four shutouts were pitched in well, while Chicago is playing an inhard before losing three out of five to Pittsburg last week.

The week's record in each league of cluding games of Saturday, August 20, is as follow:

PWLRHELBOR Pitisburgh .. 8 6 2 42 90 5 57 28 batters without passing any.

Eighteen men were struck out in Philadelphia. 9 3 6 30 95 10 68 49 the first New York-St. Louis con-

> Boston6 4 2 28 61 5 43 30 Detroit8 3 5 40 84 19 63 40 Philadelphia, 3 1 2 16 34 3 21 22 GRADUAL DECREASE IN COST OF LIVING SHOWN

NEW YORK. - The cost of living ures made public today by the National Industrial Conference. Prices

POST \$5,000 Forfeit Declines during July were in-clothing, which dropped 3.5 per cent, and in sundries which dropped 1.1 per demanded that Johnny Wilson of Boston and Brean Downey of Olevier and Specific Cont. Food prices, the report said, went up 3 per cent.

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"Sounds like two horses," said blind canyon south o' Smoky Peak window thru which Tom Hall-1

had been shot faced the open Johnny. The other two windows in oom flanked the front door. thoughtful Laguerre had Loudon's rifle in with hime two men squatted down beof windows. They could see the whole width of Main from one end of the town to

it's funny," commented Lou-'It can't-They're slidin'

Happy Heart defenders had cover. A score or more had their horses and were pourof the gate in the far side gorral.

two riders in the lead were on Brown Jug and the gray. ter together. on and Laguerre did not fire

ran to their herses. Both here galloping at full speed

Brown Jug and the id the legs of the pursuer's Loudon and Laguerre pulled pasting mounts. comes Johnny and Chuck,

e ought'nt to be more'n sevat the 88 ranch house an' m't be expectin' callers," he

d "There's four of us their horses and went Silently they ap d the dark blots that were th buildings. At the black-

I didn't hear nothin' there ng Johnny on guard at the

or London and the others around the ranch house. side they halted. But there on felt his way from room to

ebody's a-comin',' came in a box for years' whisper from the back door.

growled Loudon.

The aproaching horsemen were

taking no chances, flung his arms around the falling body and went

They heard the hoof-beats of a furiously ridden horse.
"Hey!" bawled Loudon. "Somebody gimme a match! I want to look at Blakely!

down with it.

"So set ees Blakely," said Laguerre.

he two were settled in their both voices. The other party was with!"

Pete O'Leary. Ain't anybody got a "Tel

ecame obvious that pursuit match?"

'I gues Johnny Ramsay pulled a match rals."

out of his hatband and scratched it. Laguerre was bending ferward, bis eyes fixed in a terrible glare on ligh of dawn. The air was fresh the face of Blakely. Laguerre's with the promise of the new day. Inst writhed open. His teeth were bared to the gum. His countenance was a mask of relentless hate. "Pony George!" almost whisper-Laguerre. "At las'!" The

the buildings. At the black-hop they halted and pulled boots.

goin' down to the bunk-lirst," Louden whispered. In ntes he was back.

a snore," he whispered. "I at each window. There's e window open in the ranch louse turned toward Chuck the corner of the ranch house and joined them on the top rail.

"Thought yuh was goin' to water the hoss,' said Chuck.

"Telescope's goin' to use him," heem. Pony George she keel my said Loudon, and began to swear under his breath. Blakely's insane shrieking abruptly stilled Then, have foun' heem. Un I weel keel beyond the ranch house, appeared Laguerre He was mounted. Face

broken lands is bluntly simple.

"Shoot me! Hang me! Don't The sun was an hour high when turn me over to that devil there. He'll torture me' For God's sake, leading their four horses. don't do it! I'll tell yuh all I ever done. We been rustling them cows the horse's bridle a black-haired day before yesterday." Bill said: from the Bar S an' the Cross-in-a-scalp flapped soggily. 'Might as well mosey over to that an' Scotty an' Jack Richie an' that

"We used to hold the cows in a blind canon south of Smoky Peak," crowd rubbed out nine o' the boys

till the brands healed. There's more'n a hundred cows there now! An' we rustled Scotty Mackenzie's hosses while Luke Maxson o' Marys-

The aproaching horsemen were still taiking when they pulled up in front of the ranch-house door.

"You take the hosses down to the correl. Pete, an' change the saddles, an' I'll rustle us some grub an' the cartridges. Skip now!"

The speaker lifted the door latch. The door crashed open A boot soutfled the doorsult. The heavy barrel of Loudon's estation of Loudon's estation of chances hat and hair with a crunch. Loudon, taking no chances, flung his arms. I tell yuh! Hang me! Oh, please I tell yuh! Hang me! Oh, please

hang me, gents!'

Blakely, fairly gibbering with
fear, crawled on his knees foward Loudon.

"Loudon! Loudon!" Blakely. "It was me swore out that warrant for yuh for stealin' the chestnut I sold yuh. I sent the sheriff up the Bend after yuh. "Shore," Loudon said, "I knowed Hang me quick, an' get it over

"Telescope!" exclaimed Loudon, I gues we'll go down to the cor-Loudon and the others passed

The horse which Johnny had 'tied to

m't be expectin' callers," he d'Pony George!" almost whisperd' "Well, if there ain't Telescope's ed "There's four of us. the answer?" ed Laguerre. "At las'!" The gray," announced Loudon. "So the fellahs we chased out o' Farewell was Blakely an' O'Leary after all. Loudon went into the effice, was Blakely an' O'Leary after all. The start of the start into the hall and placed it I guess I'll water that hoss an' take on a chair, Laguerre's head pivoted his saddle off" He turned back. The clamor with "Well, if there ain't Telescope's

"Dat man ees mine "My in the ranch house suddenly be-frien's," the swarthy face with the terrible eyes turned toward Chuck the corner of the ranch house and

Johnny and Chuck nodded grave-downward across his lap lay Blake-t. The primitive code of the ly, gagged with his own holster and

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that slid out o' the Happy Heart loved me I treated you very badly, lirious and he spoke of a woman over by Dead Horse spring." Later I was sorry and I did every Oh, it was awful-what he said

"Was they all here before riat?" queried Loudon.

our best citizens. There's quite a jag o' gents nicked an' creased, but the judge' Why did yuh get my the doc says they'll pull thru all right."

"Scotty or any of 'em in town now, Bill?"

"Jack Richie's areased.

"Blakely," Loudon replied, quietly. At this juncture Richie per- an approaching horse till it was al-

"Fellah named O'Leary. He got

"Hoofs shaved down or burnt, I

"Shore," raplied Loudon. "They won't be able to travel under two

"Did you tell Old Salt the joyful news. He's down at Mike Flynn's Go an' make him happy."

friendly.

"Them cows," Loudon said, "are in a blind canon south o' Sincky Peak, along with Hawg Pen an Cross-in-a-box cattle. Most of 'end are there. The rest yuh'll have to pick out of the 88 herds, I guess."

"You was right!" Mr. Salthoun exclaimed, warmly, holding out his hand. "I shore had the 88 sized up

The sudden creak of wheels, a familiar tinny clatter, and a cry of "Howdy, Tom!" brought him out of his reverie with a jerk. Capt Burr regarded him with

kindly eyes.
"Wool gatherin', Tom?" said the
lean little man. "I'm surprised. I've lean little man. "I'm surprised. I've just come in from the Bar S," he continued, abruptly. "Miss Kate has two right soah hands. I sold the young lady some salve."

"Sore hands," repeated Loudon, stupidly. "Why, I didn't know both of 'em was hurt."

"Yes the woung lady's right."

"Yes, the young lady's right thumb has quite a gash, and the palm of her left hand is cut all the way across. She cut it on a rock She tripped on the doorsill an' fell she said."

Without a word Loudon turned and fled. Within two hours after leaving Farewell Loudon halted in front of the Bar S ranch house. In the hammock on the porch sat Kate Salthoun. Loudon sucked his breath sharp-

ly at the sight of the poor, handaged hands.
"Kate," he began, "Kate--" and

"Well," said Kate at last. "Well," said kate at last.

"I've been findin' out things lately," he said. 'An' that cut left hand. "Yuh got it by falling on a rock back of the Cross-in-a-boy ranch house after yuh'd tied Ranger to the post: Yuh gave me my hose her? An' yuh paid Rudd to get

him for yuh.

"I owe everythin to yuh. Thanks don't mean nothin' 'side o' what yuh done for me But — but how much besides the sixty fid yuh '' Rudd? I can seitle that, anyhow." "It doesn't matter in the 'cast." said Kate, flinging up her head "Once upon a time you told me you thing in my power to make amends. It—it woke me up. Then I kn w Well, that's over. I've learned my what I had lost when you left ranch. You'll never leave me again,

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now, Bill?"

'Jack Richie's around some-ers.
Here he comes now!"

"Who'd yulz gather in?" asked
Richie.

Richie. Look outi"
Neither had heard the gallop of

iy. At this juncture Richie per- an approaching horse in twas a ceived the scalp on the gray's bridle. The most upon them Kate sprang from the see," said Jack Richie. "Run the harmeck and flung horself in front of Loudon. For the man on "Fellah named O'Leary. He got the horse was Pete OLeary, and he

"Teach her to spy on my letters!"

he gasped. He choked and died. Kate was clinging to one of the

orch uprights
"Where yuh hit?" London cried "I'm not hit," she replied, shake fly are you hurt?"

hand. "I shore had the 88 sized up! "I thought he was going to shoot wrong. Well, so long, take care o' you," she replied "I—I didn't know yoreself."

Loudon held her close as the dark head snuggled close against his shoulder.
"I guess I've always loved you,"

murround Kate. "I—I hate myself when I think of—of Blakely. I
found out what he was while he was
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The march was scheduled to start yesterday noon. Miners from Cabin Creek, Paint Creek and New River fields trekked into Marmet all Sat-urday and Saturday night. They declared their intention of marching in protest against martial law, ordered in Mingo-co because of indus-trial conditions.

"They apparently haven't a leader who is willing to undertake the 80-mile hike across the mountains in face of assured resistance from authorities," Sheriff Walker said to-

day in explaining the inaction.
"I'm not very well prepared to stop them if they attempt to go ahead," Sheriff Walker said, "but if the situation becomes necessary, I'll call on the governor for aid. "In my opinion they will start. Before the day is over, I believe they will break camp and re-

turn to their work. There are a few

radicals among them that may start trouble, but they seem to be without a leader. "I was there late yesterday. I couldn't find any one at the head of the mass. Those I didn't know wouldn't even tell me their names. "There were between 700 and 1,000 men gathered there than, Some

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JUSTMENT NEAR END

mental Conditions Now Warrant Confidence.

(By B. C. FORBES)

YORK—(Special)—Ameri rgest industrial corporation is day week lower wages of ed workmen to thirty cents r or at the rate of \$14.40 for of six full days of eight

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

(Reported by B .W. Wagner & Co., Citisens Spliding.)

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Market Feels Effect of Broker- Slump in Visible Supply Brings age Firm's Failure.

LIBERTY BOXDS	
(Courtesy of The Wheatley C	(0.)
31/2 5	\$88.2
First 44's	87.8
	87.6
Second 4%'s	91.8
Fourth 414's	87.3
Fourth 44's	98.1
Victory 4%'s	93.7
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NEW YORKSentiment in	stud.

icing the banking indebted- market circles was adversely affectour farmers thruout grained at the opening of today's ression states and also the indebtedindustrial and commercial by the failure of a prominent brok-Banking efforts to save erage firm. Oils, steels, equiphere by houses credited with seandustrial enterprises caught ments, motors, tobaccos and food board connections caused an upturn sudden collapse in general shares denoted fresh liquidation. in wheat at the start of today's trads have proved remarkably shares denoted fresh liquidation. Within the first fifteen minutes declines of 1 to 2 points were regisneed for movetary deflation tered by Mexican and Pan-American heided. The federal reserve hold larger reserves than at he in three years; loans and baker, Sumatra Tobacco and Amerrcu'ation have been contractical Sugar. Bethlehem and Cruckit substantially; and gold es to pour into this country are, therefore, in a position hol and Famous Players also were filled, however, the local shorts raid-

tric, Retail Stores, inquistrial Area are, therefore, in a position to handle exchanged at the morning, involving many new low records. These included Sears Roebuck, American Sugar, Pierce and Leather, Central Leather, the traffic that is odevelop. The traffic to the traffic ot fail to have a stimulating of the liquidation was indicated by a transfer of one block of 3,900 and financial. There would be are railroads but by those ere would be at least modering of steel, equipment and rders, as well as the re-emotor of thousands of workers le.

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A decrease of 2,620,000 bushels. Huckleberries

ped for expansion in activi- day, adding one to nearly five bundant supply of labor will- points to recent losses. Sales ap-

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO MRS. S. A. WETHERILL AT HER DAUGHTER'S HOME Sept

rean feel confident of start-resh move forward to meet occurred suddenly; due to apoplexy. Mrs. Wetherill had gone to her oct. daughter's home for a short visit and sept.

icial and industrial business was stricken there. Deceased was Oct. yond. Mrs. Wetherill was born in Rich-

> L. B. Ridenour, 333 Prospect-ave; Mrs. Harry Bryan, 803 W. Springst; Mrs. Nelswander; Mrs. J. H. st; Mrs. Neiswander; Mrs. J. H.
> Basden, 347 S., Charles-st; Lerov
> Wetherill, 610 Holmes-ave; Charles
> E Wetherill, Continental; Melvin R.
> Wetherill, Fostoria; William P.
> Wetherill, Logan and Walter L.
> Wetherill, Logan and Walter L.
> Wetherill, who resided with his
> mother and one step-son, John R.
> Wetherill, Kenton. A sister, Mrs.
> Wetherill, Kenton. A sister, Mrs. Wetherill, Fostoria; William P. Wetherill, Logan and Walter L. Wetherill, Kenton. A sister, Mrs. 2.75; Feb. 2.80.
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> Jennie Peoples, Alger and two brothers, Bigelow Hitchcock, Marion and WORK IS STARTED ON Samuel Hitchcock, St. Louis, also survive, with 27 grand-children and 21 great-grandchildren.

> Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Grace M. E. church. The Rev. David F. Helms, Lima district superintendent, assist-Lima district superintendent, assist-office who was buying a stamp. The ed by the Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor, will officiate. Iterment will be in of the building to provide 2,000 ad-Alger cemetery.

Dealings in stocks have planted by modest activity. Intensely dull, and the upward stead of pounding borrowers, the room will be on the upper floor of the which some time ago banks are more inclined to make the present building at High and in bonds has lately been the advances calculated to stimulate leof, spectacular. Neverthe- gitimate business. Nervousness re- forded from crowded conditions. One idents of Wall-st doings de- cently caused by wild rumors of imat the market appears to be pending financial failures has abatinto shape for a new ad- ed, because it is now established the basement to the upper floors.

They state that the "float- that nothing whatsoever of this na- Bids will be accepted August 30, it ture impends.

The latest official computation of removed in tearing out the inrommission houses are abthat 5,735,000 workers are idle terior walls.

y night. The deduction they should be discounted quite a bit, because comparison is made with con- MANY LIMA ELKS TO be sold by many business ditions which were conormal in the need of cash have gone into extreme. We all know, however, which will not dump them that the unemployment position is lamentable. If courage and statesmanship be not exercised by all men her words, it is claimed that of affairs and by our law-makers, city of supplies which is be the unemployment problem may a f-ature in some industries reach staggering proportions this becoming a feature in the winter. If cowardice rules in the financial and business world, it is led by the lodge band, male chorus

possible circumstances. Fundamental conditions of this be Lima day at the convention. country, however, now warrant con-Deflation was then faced. fidence, enterprise and expansion in and depression then activity and employment as well as enhancement in the market value of s now looked forward to all good American securities now

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Monday \$107,995.14 Clearings last Monday Clearings a year ago Monday \$174,321.72

INACTIVITY PREVAILS INMARKETS; WHEAT IS DOWN; RODUCE STEADY

Inactivity in local markets last week hung over into Monday's and indications are that there will be very few changes for several days unless there is a flurry in the foreign nlarkets.

The only change in the local markets was in grain. No. 1 winter wheat is now quoted at \$1.13. This is a two cent decrease.

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1	Twins, colored Full Cream Brick Cheese	* 7
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1	New Block Swiss	30
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Sirloin .35
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Pork chops .40
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Loin pork roast .32
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26@ 27; gease .23@.25. Potatoes, Jersey 5.50@5.75 a sack of 150 lbs.; 6.25 a bbl. of 170 lbs. Sweet potatoes 1.50

@1.60 per hamper MEW YORK — Live popitry Weak; geese .13@.16, ducks .23@.25; fowls .26@.32, turkeys .25, roosters .18; broilers .28@.31. Butter, dull; receipts 5.868, creamery extra .42, special man profilers .28@.31. Butter, dull; receipts 5.868, creamery extra .42, special market .424@.42. State dairy tubs .32@.41½. Eggs , quiet. receipts 12,132; nearby white famey .56@.59, nearby mixed famey .29@.45, fresh firsts .33@.44.

extras .28; standard .354; firsts .33 @ .364; seconds .30@ .22. Legs, unchanged; receipts 10.918 cases; firsts .29@.31; ordinary firsts .24@ 27; miscellaneous .28@.29 Poutry, alive lower; fowls .18@.251; springs .26.

PITTSBURG — Cattle, receipts 2500; ower. Steers 3 50 79 50; helfers 5.75 60 .00, cows 4.00 65.30. Hogs receipts .000; lower Heavier 9.25 60.75, heavy b.000; lower Heavies 9.25@9.75. heavy yorkers 10.30@10.75; light yorkers 9.50 @10.25; pigs 4.00@9.25. Sheep and lambs. 5.000; steady. Top sheep 5.25; top lambs 11.00 Calves, receipts 1200; higher. Top 11.50.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

Powers Holbert Feed Co., Dayton 50 900; Frank R. Powers, Frank A the basement to the upper floors.

Bids will be accepted August 30, it was announced, for doors, lighting fixtures, plumbing and other property removed in tearing out the interior walls.

MANY LIMA ELKS TO

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\$53,000: Frank R. Powers.

Holbert.

Cuyahoga Paint Removing Co., Cuyahoga Paint Removing Co., Carton, M. J. Martin.

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Charles Mashek Co., Cleveland, \$15.—600, Charles Mashek S. H. Vandeveer.

Lackman and Knau Amusement Co., Cincinnati, \$25,000; Louis Knau, John

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Elyria Chemical Co., Elyria, \$50,009;

Lewis B. Calhoun, Charles F. Cox.

Rocky River Oil Co., Cleveland, \$50,000, C. J. Weideman, C. B. Apple.

Italian Specialty and Importing Co.,
Cleveland, \$10,000; William A. McAfee,
A. B. Oakes.

Decrease.

The G. T. and G. A. Gebhart Co., Dayton, \$160,000 to \$50,000.

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to stockholders of record August 29. John J. Gillies

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LIVE STOCKS

wheat is now quoted at \$1.13. This is a two cent decrease.

The change is so slight that it failed to lower flour prices. If foreign wheat markets slump Monday the local flour price will probably decrease.

Retail and wholesale produce markets are firm and stendy. No changes were recorded in these markets. The supply remains sufficient and of good quality, but does not affect prices.

No new produce arrived on the local market Monday. The live stock market was also steady, with no changes.

Cleveland market showed some activity over the week-end. Butter decreased a cent a pound on all grades. The top grade is now quoted at 46 1-2 to 47 1-2 cents.

Light poultry decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The control of the lowest grade. The cound on the lowest grade. The control of the lowest grade. The cound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade. The country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grade at the country decreased a cent a pound on the lowest grad

six big United States points.

Reduction in wages of the men employed by the United States Steel corporation will have a valuable ef-

sumption of gasoline used in June of 3,429,121 gallons over May. An average of 15 180,809 gallons was consumed daily with an average daily production of 14,344,913 gal-

FAILURE ANNOUNCED. ON STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK-The failure of Trippe and Company was anounced today on the New York stock exchange.

the firm which was organized one pany today declared the regular year ago, is composed of George M.

CLECTERATE Alcohol, denatured, querterly dividend of \$1 25 per share Woolsey, William J. Palmer and to stockholders of record August 29.

John J. Gillies

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of the theory that the unexpected often happens, may a change be expected in the stock market this week, according to reliable reports. The fundamental situation is improving slowly but steedily.

The seaboard is after wheat Monday with sales of 70,000 bushels. There are 2,541 cars of wheat at the six big United States points.

tion line, south by Market St., west by Ottawa river
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Second Ward B: North by Murphy st, east by Main st., south by Haller st., west by 1st alley west of Elizabeth st.

this is sold on the other side.

Wholesale prices thruout the United States rose during July for the first time in a year or more, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Board.

The North American wheat and flour exports last week were good at 9,600,000 bushels. Corn was fair at 2,254,000 bushels. Other grain exports were small except oats which were somewhat better at 800,000 bushels.

There was an increase in the consumption of gasoline used in June of 3,429,121 gallons over May. An Allentown Road and corporation by North by Main st. Third Ward A: North by Ottawa river, west by Jackson st., south by Circular and Eureka sts., east by Jockson st., west by Main st. Third Ward D: North by Main st. Third Ward D: North by Main st. Third Ward D: North by Elm st., west by Jackson st., south by Elm st., west by Jackson st. south by Elm st., west by Jackson st. Third Ward D: North by Elm st., west by Jackson st. South by Elm st., west by Jackson st. South by Elm st., west by Jackson st. Third Ward D: North by Elm st., west by Jackson st. Third Ward D: North by Elm st., west by Jackson st. Third Ward D: North by Elm st., west by Jackson st. South by Elm st., Third Ward C: North by Elm st., west by Jackson st. South by Elm st., west by Jackson st., south by Elm st., west by Jackson st., south by Elm st., we

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day, 8:00 p. m., August 23, 1921.

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About Advance.

CHICAGO. — Continued heavy export reports coupled with buying ing on the board of trade. September opened 1-2 to 1 1-4c higher at \$1.15 to \$1.16 while December was Broilers Pastry, Tubs ... No. 1
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CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.21@1.23. Corn .56@.56½. Oats, firmer .30@.57. Rys, easier, .94@.95. Poraties, home grown No. 1, 6.50@7.00 per bbl.: No. 2, 3,00@3.15 per bbl. Hay, 14.50@

POSTOFFICE CHANGES!

"Please give me-"

Bang, bang, crash, rang a chorus of hammers from above stairs drowning the voice of a patron at the post ditional feet floor space, commenced Monday.

When completed, the city mail Elizabeth-sts and relief will be afof the features of the new place will be an elevator to convey mail from

ATTEND STATE MEET

Lima Elkdom will be represented by every member able to attend at the annual state convention of the order held at Cedar Point, September 1 to 3 inclusive. The Lima delegation, accompan-

nnancial and dusingess world, it is and ball team, will leave September l by special train. September 2 will Members of the lodge are looking forward to September 14. On that ances 5½. date the annual clam bake is to be beld at McBeth park.

work very much more indus- proximated 450,000 shares. thin labor worked before apse came Incidentally the talk now being indulged in way labor leaders is not been seriously by either the

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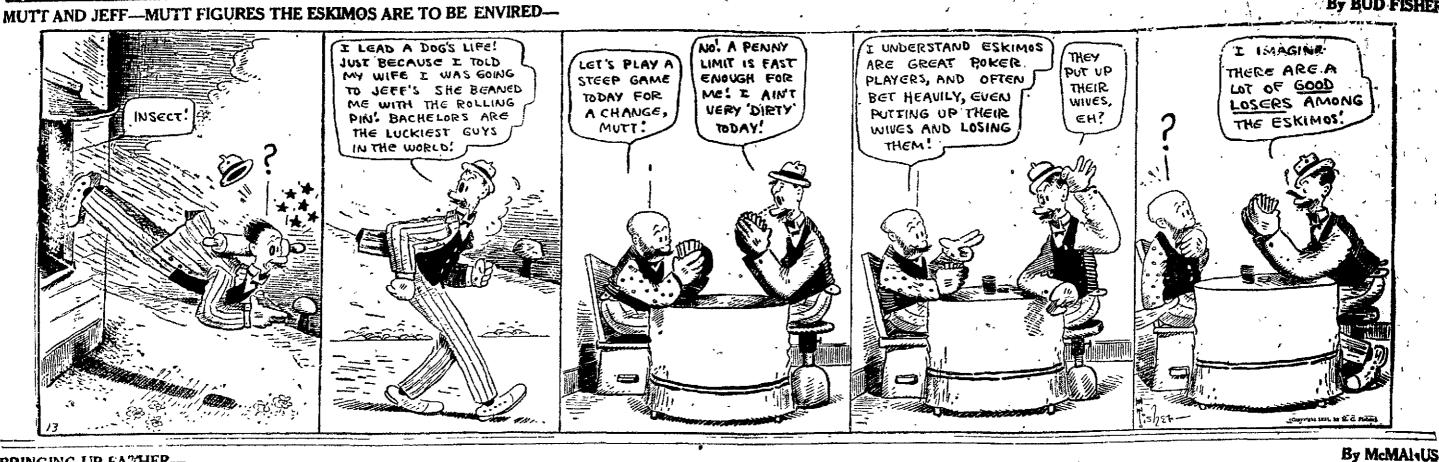
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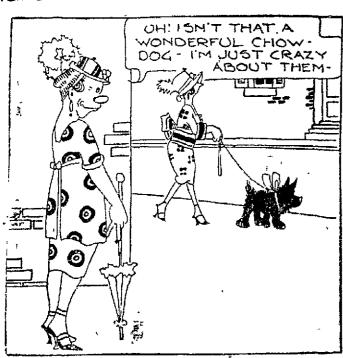
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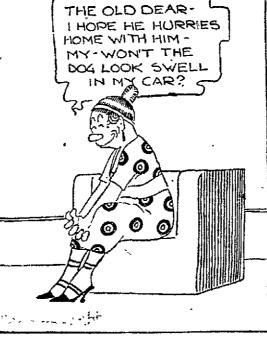
By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER-









SHORT SHAVINGS

"I taught school among my own



was started in war time and did very well for a couple of years. But last year things were on the downward grade, and the other day, when the two partners had finished making up their none too good record for the year. Hansen said, "This would make anyone thoughtful. Now that the good times are over, how about a little honest business?" "No, manks," said Fransen. "I nover indulge in experiments."

Two beggar women meet on the street the other day. "Fine coat you've got there. Where did you land it?" said the first one.

"Old Mrs. Gobsa Golde gave it to me," said the second beggar wo- lient Gloria.

"Is that so? I've begged at Mrs.

beggar woman, stroking her new coat complacently, "I didn't tell her look!"

And now Greene, on, I su I was begging for myself. I pre- "What did you expect?" argued tended I was begging for the hea- Gloria. "Mand is pretty and ener-





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"But I don't know where to be-

gin."
"Hegin in the middle," suggested
Gloria helpfully, "Then you can
work both ways."

Mand's gone and got engaged." To whom ."

"Holcomb Lee, the illustrator." "Why should that make you want finger on the central figure. to die? Are you in love with Mrs.

"Um not in love with anybody, It isn't that.

"Then what is it?" asked the pa-

"It's the whole thing. Helen Bar rett is going to marry Paul Wood sitting as model for her young Gobsa Golde's a hundred times and sho never gave me a cent. How did you work her?'

"Well, you see," said the first keep up our Fifty street bach"Pus in a cont. I we need to marry Faul wood sitting man?"

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> gotic and Helen is one of those soft. thoffy creatures that some man always wants to take care of. Bachelor-girl agreements are only made to krep until the right man comes along anyway."

"But where do I come in?" demanded Darey. "Oh, you'll be getting engaged yourself one of these days."

"Don't you patronize me!" flashed the girl. "I get enough of that at in my face that he wanted. He home from those two d-d francees,' Gloria turned a face of twinkling astonishment upon her visitor, "Why Amanda Darcy Cole! What would the generations of your Puritan for-

"Don't you call me Amanda eitheil It's an old-maid name. I hate it

-even if it does fit." "It is rather a handicap," admitted her hostess. "But Darcy's pretty enough, anymay.

"It's the only pretty thing about Oh. Gloria," burst out the girl. "If you knew how I long to be pretty! Not beautiful, like you; I wouldn't ask as much as that. But just pretty enough to be noticed once in a while.'

"Why, Darcy, dear-".
"No; let me talk!" Darcy pro-"No; let me talk!" Darcy procoeded in little jerky gasps of was drawing under me."

"Pretty. And well was drawing me."

"There I'm with him," declared wiscorously. eagerness. "Pretty. And well was drawing me." dressed. And up-to-date. And "There I'm wit smart. And everything! I'd sell Gloria vigorously. my soul to the devil if he'd buy "What happene." such a weakly, puny, piffling little soul, just really to live and be something besides a thoroiv nice girl' for one short year. 'A thoroly nice girl!' Yab," said Miss Cole n a manner which, whatever else it

might have been, was not thoroly nice.
"That's a rotten thing to say about any one," agreed the sympathetic Gloria. "Who calls you

that?"
"The girls. You know the way they say it' Well, no wonder!" she

Gloria looked at her and mar-

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS"

"It taught school among my wars after I graduated or several years after I graduated or several years after I graduated talining her grip. "What's the matter" she finquired.
"You're killing me!"
"Then you don't want to die after all "inquired the other. "Not that way!" gasped the gare in the world," returned the other with convincing promptitide." "It one several minutes she walked around the girl, debating her from evilege," a southern lecturer says.
"Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say 'I alst' gwine thar!" "Everything's brutel. The world's lattle hill. I hate fit! I wish 1 die administrator of discipline imgoing there; Do you get the bides," "I wish I'd never come here at "I wish I'd never come here at "I wish I'd never come here at "I's sent I gits it all right." "Yessur. I gits it all right."

"Yessur. I gits it all right."

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"I'd on't care a darn for any man in the world," returned the other with convincing promptitide." "I're server a darn for any man in the world," returned the other with convincing promptitide. "I't one several minutes she walked around the girl, debating her from evite one stimeling the part of the same as other girls play if the Line." The server and some flows or several minutes she walked around the girl, debating her from evit on group at some flow in the world," returned the other with convicting promptitide. "I't one several minutes she walked around the girl, debating her from evit on girl, debating her from evit on group and some flows or several minutes she walked around the girl, debating her from evit and the with conclusion of this bout a subject's hair was arranged. If the Did Not Tell Facts and the with converting more were manded by the server angle with pittless during the promptitide."

"I's brutal. I want is to be in the with conclusion of this bout a subject's hair was arranged. I heart was a subject's hair was arranged. I heart was arranged. I hear

isn't true either. Now sit down. going to be honest, as well?"
Tell me all about it." 'How honest?

"With me. Are you going to be

"Of course." "Then tell me what started you

Silently the girl drew from her pocket a full-page drawing from "Life," which she unfolded and handed to the other. She laid a

"That's Darcy," said she. Gloria studied the illustration in-

terestedly. "Who drew it?"
"Holcomb Lee."

"Is it drawn from life?"

"What does Maud say to your

"Mand laughed," said Darcy between her teeth. "Pussy, pussy!" commented Miss reene. "That decided you to keep on, I suppose.'

'Naturally. "Well, the result justifies you."
"D' you think it's pretty?"
"I most certainly do."

"And don't you think it looks just the least lee-eetle bit like me?"
pursued Darcy sbyly.
"More than that," said Glorla. 'That young man knows how to see

with his eyes.' 'It was his own notion," said the girl. "One night I was sitting at the plane. He said there were lines asked me if I'd sit for him once. Then he had me come back again and again. I-I liked it. Oh, and one day he said: 'Miss Darcy, you

must have been a beautiful child." "Were you?" asked Gloria. From another pocket Darry took small photograph holder.

hibit B," she said. It showed the head and shoulders of an eleven-year-old girl.

meant it. "That's the way I ought to look now, only more so, Holcomb said, He said I was a spoiled job." "Pig!"

"Oh, no! He just blurted it out as if he was sorry about it. He seemed to think that I was a waste swearing under his breath while he and tongue. annoying bladder was drawing me." troubles, cloudy urine, rheumatism,

"What happened to change you from this?" Gloria held up exhibit

"Well, I had an illness when I was thirteen. And about then we lost our money. And my parents died a little while after. And I never seemed to get back much life or spirit or ambition or disgestion druggist, for Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away, they will

or aurthing."
"Darcy." said Miss Greene incisively, "I'm going to take you in hand myself." "Oh, Gloria! If you would!

love you forever for it." "Wait and see," interrupted the fund purchase price on two bottles, oracle. "We're going to begin our to all who state they have had no little magic process right now. benefit.—Adv.

"Now. Look in here."

blended into a harmonious en-most a physical wheek and things semble. The face was that of Holcomb Lee's picture-almost.

that? "Then why did you let me-

"But if I can't, perhaps some one picking up in weight. Today I weigh else can."

"You."
"Me!"

"You, your own little, ione self," declared the actress with electrifying vizor.

What must I do? How do I do tips. What do I need?" cried Darcy in a breath. Grit.'

"Pooh" retorted Darcy with an other glance at the magic glass. "I'll furnish the grit, if you'll show

me how to do the rest. "Very well," sald Gloria. "Of all your little ambitions which one would you like to have fulfilled

The girl pondered. "Dress," she decided presently. "I want to have beautiful, thrilling clothes, like a princess

"The one princess of my ucquaintance," observed Gloria, "looks as though she dressed herself backward out of a mail-order catalogue. But clothes cost money."

Darcy closped her hands. "I'm rich." she announced triumphantly.

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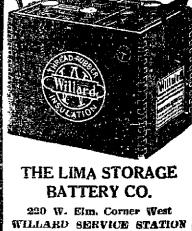


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